Corporation Loses 159 in Cash and \$5,057 in Money Orders and Checks.

NDITS WORK BY PLAN

Men Time Entrance Into 2601 Walnut Office, While Third Waits.

EE UP GRAND AVENUE

Desperadoes Leave Quickly in a Motor Car, .Unpursued.

of the time-locked safe, two bans took command of the Atlas Actance Corporation offices, 2601 unut street, at 8:30 o'clock this rning and drove away with \$1,150.59 ney orders and checks.

third bandit waited outside in a and avenue after the robbery, un- a note last night. nmated in brief minutes.

Cash Box on a Desk. with the release of the time clock, and one of the two alternates. et terrace, assistant treasurer, ened the office safe, placing the h box on the cashier's desk.

the street door opened, two ink glasses, held a pistol command- day: ly. He ordered the occupants of office to the floor.

hree were in the office when the ndits entered, Pesmen, Clyde Grubb, 5 East Eighty-fourth street, an ing. side collector, and Miss Leannah on street, telephone operator. Pesmen was the only one instantly put himself prostrate on the floor.

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encounter with street bandits ar the company offices a few weeks when he and a Negro janitor were leved of a \$700 pay roll with which y were returning from the First

peaker spoke with a strong ac- strike. d to see the swarthy scamp

nt men. She contented herself north of Elgin. rning her back on the bandits od facing a wall.

was a tall, well-garbed man, afire. The structure was destroyed ng a light topcoat. He flourished pon, but walked quickly to the r's post, seized the obvious box and ran to the door, followed he weapon flourisher.

car at the curb was a tan olet sedan, a '33 or '34 model. Watches the Holdup.

d floor location is at the southcorner of Twenty-sixth street avenue, the theare at that point being a al artery that forms a juncwith Main street at Twenty-The Atlas address is 2601 it. Walnut being the intersecstreet from the south.

FATHER OF SIX IS MISSING.

Asks Police to Search for Edwin H. Bomar.

Edwin H. Bomar, 2113 Holly sked the police today to aid in for her husband, who has ing since September 2. He

Bomars have six children. The Edwin H. Bomar, jr., 15 years

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FREE

months old. ARMER, RAIN MAY FALL.

ury May Go to the Upper 60s ow, Mr. Hamrick Says.

atures was forecast for to-Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkanthrough Wednesday eratures probably will reach

Springfield .06.

of new opportunities ap-Want Ads every day. To Residence & Apt. Loans at 51/2%. Sec fresh opportunities, read J. C. Meyers, 101 W. 10th. HA. 0722 tained, help is secured, real estate is mangled by a blade of a mowing ma-Houston McDermand. She recently

On Way to Cocos Island, the Hous-

(Ry the Associated Press.) EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEcruiser Houston, carrying President Roosevelt to Cocos Island for a brief fishing excursion, plowed through rough seas today. Squalls churned the Pacific into a series of rough swells and the Houston and its escort,

A QUIET RELIEF STRIKE. Buffalo Workers' Families Join Picket Lines in Protest.

of violence. The men demand \$120 nming their arrival with the open- a month for families of five depend-

> MISTRIAL IN SALEM CASE. Wife of Member of Murder Jury Tries to Send Note.

in and an additional \$5,057.12 in T. Neutze today ordered a mistrial in and her childhood sweetheart, Nor- Kansas City Southwest Medical Soman Driscoll, because the wife of a ciety that puts on the fall showtor car, the three driving north on juror attempted to send her husband educational, superscientific and not

sued. It was a timed robbery, conjointly under indictment for the murday of Mrs. Delbow's hysbard How der of Mrs. Dolbow's husband, Harry. Wayne Babcock of Philadelphia, and The trial got under way yesterday Dr. John Alexander of Ann Arbor, with the selection of twelve jurors Mich.

But Tulsan Values His Appetite at \$500 in Claim.

(By the Associated Press.) ders entering. A swarthy, short, filed with the Tulsa County commis-driven off the cathode.

my chance for a hereafter by cuss-

The claimant said the damages re-

VIOLENCE IN MILK STRIKE.

lyze Rail Lines.

Despite efforts of the farmers' negotiating committee to halt violence weapon. The collector went and the presence in the area of a loor, but took a few steps to score of United States marshals, vandals last night blasted out a section diss Branham left the switchboard, of line on the Freeport division of the

An hour earlier a 48-foot wooden bridge trestle east of Gilberts, Ill., had other bandit who entered the been drenched with gasoline and set



(Wirephoto) DAIRY FARMERS AT LISLE, ILL. MARK CROSSES ON ONE ANOTHER'S CLOTHING FOR IDENTIFICATION IN Possible Skirmishes.

and is about 5 feet 6 inches sheriffs extinguished a fire which had been set to a wooden railroad trestle this recent rise of chest surgery. One

ently underwent a major op- within a few hours an announcement spoken, such as Dr. C. C. Nesselrode, and is in the hospital. The by the governor that representatives president of the clinical society. Some a girl, Teresa May Bomar, of the striking farmers and of the dignified, others informal handshakmilk dealers had tentatively agreed to ers and golf talkers. Some smoke, a 30-day truce.

C. OF C. ON KANSAS TOUR. Sixty-Two Men Leave to Make 36

tomorrow, with a possi- today in two busses to make a 4-day but don't refrain. A few both disshowers. Cloudiness hangs good will tour of thirty-six Kansas agree and don't refrain. towns in which they will traverse Missouri and will probably 1,006 miles. The group will return Middleton, dean of the school of to Kansas City late Friday night. er 60s tomorrow. The high at Belleville, Goodland and Concordia amount of hydrochloric acid in the day from Bartlesville, Ok., following

> TRUMAN TO KIWANIANS. day at a luncheon of the Kiwanis Club in Independence.

MODERN SURGEONS TALK OF MEDI-CAL WONDERS EASILY.

Members of One Separate Class, They Show a Basic Similarity in Their Closeness to Science.

What is so touching, and, fortunately, so beneficial (according to the psychical bigwigs), as the blind faith of a patient in his or her doctor! It is downright comforting to the lackadaisical layman's tenuous faith in life Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Women and and man, after he walks and talks children joined the picket lines of among the "hot shot" medicos at the Buffalo's striking relief workers today fall clinical conference and sees that as relief authorities continued to "out- obviously, palpably and incontrovertibly, without planning aforethought, The strike, called last Friday in pro- they are as varied and oppositely mantest against a \$55 a month WPA wage nered a group of human beings as scale, entered its fourth day still free ever crowded under the banner of a

geles, X-ray man, who emits comradely sparks, thrusting out the old paw with a "Hi, chief, howrvu doin'?" Has he a bedside manner or has he a bedside manner. It's electric, or something.

WITH ANOTHER ACTIVIST. It's in a class with that of "Ned" bad ballyhoo. These two, Ned and Al, Mrs. Dolbow and Driscoll are a couple of X-ray shooters from away

"The aim of the average American is, by virtue of his very nature, to do things in a big way," says Dr. EACH AIR PILOT'S WIFE IN WORLD Soiland briskly, and he plunges into a treatise: "This is satisfactory if our circuit is not over 200 k. v., but when we are handling 500 k. v. it is Together, They Form a Group to Tulsa, Ok., Oct. 8.—A \$1,000 claim difficult to control the electrons

Judging from Dr. Babcock, the aim of the average American should be "For one broken spring, \$4.50; for quietly to have his gall bladder mental anguish and loss of appetite, checked after an acute attack of in-\$500; for loss of wife's confidence, digestion in middle or later life. A \$1.98; and the balance for weakening shy and captivating smile flees as he rate world of flights and fears. That lytic invalid living in California. He anham, Martinique hotel, 3014 Har-

THE BEST OF ITS KIND. volume on that subject in America," "time and talents" to Kansas City. | their election. he said. "Then, he was such a glorious character in any gathering, with his stories, his wit and the honesty of his professional attitude."

tional Bank.

Spoke With an Accent.

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Grubb, who later explained he did grasp the command to lie down the speaker spoke with a strong ac
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Strike.

The same spirit pervades Dr. Alexander as he holds forth as if before a first-year class at the University of Michigan medical school:

"Chest surgery has come into its" "Chest surgery has come into its a common talisman. own within the last ten years.

remove cancers and tumors, drain in-60 per cent better chance of recovery.' The personality of a doctor infuses

surgeon because he destroyed, when our own isolation. We need outside of a man who gave his name as Ray he entered it, the vacuum that keeps the lungs from collapsing. Now anesthetizing and oxygen masks

hooked to pressure tanks keep the lungs inflated while we puncture or cut open the pleural cavity. DEFLATED THROUGH PUNCTURE

"When the lung has adhesions to keep it from being deflated by pneu- treasurer's report. The size of the Seigfried had committed suicide. mothorax. So we peep through a balance in the treasury brought laughs into the chest, spot the adhesions, the value of a laugh in life as well barn on the outskirts of Ardmore, the to heal it.

grown into the outer as well as inner and love to all the gals." pleural wall in spots. In those spots from the ribs so the lung can deflate at the infected spot.

REST FOR THE LUNGS. of the chest, allowing rest for the their waiting time. lungs, by treating the phrenic nerve. immobilizes part of the chest for longer periods, or permanently, Cut-

Fascinatingly clever, and yet simple, ing doctors-clever, but essentially chew, take a stein of beer and toast a highball as they gather off duty.

Others like Dr. William S. Middleton of Madison, Wis., consider smoking and drinking harmful, and refrain. Still others agree with them,

"There is good evidence," says Dr medicine at the University of Wis- first arrivals for the American Royal The trippers will make night stops consin, "that smoking increases the Horse Show, were unloaded here to-

midnight 50 9 a. m. 52
a. m. 50 10 a. m. 54
a. m. 49 11 a. m. 59
a. m. 49 12 noon. 62
a. m. 48 1 p. m. 66
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a. m. 49 4 p. m. 68 ampton House Remains. (By the Associated Press.)

The Forecast-Kansas City and Vicinity: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday with possibly some showers; slowly rising tempera-

Wind velocity, noon, 9 miles; from the southeast. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 83 per Relative humidity, noon, 56 per cent. River stage today, 3.1 feet; fall of .2

Lake of the Ozarks, 7 a. m., 5.5 feet below full reservoir.

Precipitation in twenty-four hours ending 7 a. m., trace. [Government forecast for grain area on market page.]

\*Unofficial.

The Midweek Forecast. Missouri, Kansas, Southern Nebraska, Southern Iowa and Eastern Colorado-Generally fair remainder of the week except showers in extreme east portion tonight and Wednesday. Rising temperature in east portion and cooler in northwest portion Wednesday: cooler Thursday; rising temperature Sat-

Arkansas and Colorado-Unsettled with probably occasional rains Northeastern Oklahoma and Northwestern Arkansas Wednesday; cloudy Thursday with rain in Arkansas; generally fair Friday. Normal temperatures Wednesday; colder Thursday and Friday.

## GYPSY WITH EYES ALOFT

OF FLIGHT AND FEAR.

"Do Good Where It Is Needed," and Will Live by Rules of Order.

Their men fly. They live in a separemembers Dr. John Fairbairn Binnie, was sufficient for a year or so of so- George Robb Ellison of Maryville, formerly of Kansas City, now a para-ciability and mutual companionship. Mo., today became chief justice of Not so today. "The bunch of gypsies" who had made up the Pilots' Wives' Association of TWA met today to or-"John Binnie's book, 'Operative ganize as a permanent group with a seventh of their 10-year terms as Surgery,' is probably the best single worthy purpose, one ready to give its chief justice, rotating in the order of

Twenty-five of these women met today in the Plaza hall to plan their committees to fill vacancies. futures. A gallant sporting lot they two by fire and one by dynamite—to paralyze rail lines carrying milk into Chicago were seen today as a reply to The same spirit pervades Dr. Alex-other are vet all united in their level.

A NEW NAME, A NEW TITLE. Now they were even to have a new fections, and at least ten operations name, as well as a new constitution for tuberculosis have given severe and a deeper purpose. Mrs. T. Ash- Arthur J. Seigfried Case Reopened cases so variously treated perhaps a ford, vice-president of the Pilots'

Wives' Association, presided. "Girls, do you know each other?" itself in his work. Still, one forgets she began. "Our group is growing so the man, no matter how definite his constantly, changing so constantly tion of the 15-year-old unsolved murmanners, in the pursuit of such in- that we hardly know. We are so teresting pictures of operative ad- much larger than we were. That's the vance such as Dr. Alexander now very reason we need to be doing something. Something really big and here, was reopened today following fine. We have continued too long in the arrest at Ardmore, Ok., last night

contacts. "If you girls talk too much, you will be fined 5 cents; if you are too late, you will be fined 25 cents. And we noon of December 23, 1920, a nationintend to work and do some good. We wide search was conducted for Rohave investigated and we find we are land Lee (alias Frederick Brenner) most needed in charity work. The and his companion, Booge Bertram. nominating committee, headed by "We put a tubercular lung to rest Wilma Hauter, has reports to make. by deflating it with air pumped in Let me see, let's have the secretary's

LAUGH AT THE BALANCE.

we strip the outer pleural wall from nominating committee, in charge of He reported what he had heard, and the ribs, allowing the pleura to col- the reorganization, introduced Donna the three were arrested. lapse upon the lung and allowing that Scott and Catherine Bowen, who part of the lung to deflate. Then we spoke of the opportunities for service however, told Sheriff Randolph at fill in the space between the ribs and in several Kansas City charitable in- Ardmore that Roland had told her he the collapsed spot with paraffin that stitutions. The Mattie Rhodes Neigh- had killed a man in Springfield, Mo., stays there, harmlessly, permanently, borhood Center seemed to be their but that he never was arrested. "Where the adhesions have grown most logical outlet; they could give past the outer pleura into part of the freely of their time and they knew rib muscles, we cut that part loose "that we have plenty of time, girls."

TO TAKE UP THEIR TIME. Women of every other department of life have wondered time and again "We immobilize one side or another what these particular women did with

There was talk of changing the Squeezing and bruising the nerve imname, too. There was an undertone him today about a reported extortion mobilizes the chest for about six of sorrow or apprehension when one plot in which a man is being held in months. Cutting off part of the nerve of the girls so casually said, "It is custody. the word 'wives.' Perhaps there will personal communication with the acand all traffic temporarily suspended. ting off the nerve permanently im- be a time when we will want other girls, who are not wives of pilots, with

A NEGRO ON SHUSHAN JURY.

Huey Long Associate.

today in the income tax evasion trial extortion, were released. of Abraham L. Shushan, high political

HORSES ARRIVE FOR ROYAL. Strings of Mrs. C. C. Michael and Writer. James Tapp Unloaded Today.

Two strings of saddle horses, the Nebraska Woman Was First Wife

C. A. BENNETT IMPROVES. sold, through Star Want Ads .- Adv, chine on his farm near Liberty, Mo. was married to R. R. Nelson here,

COOLIDGE HOME A TEAROOM. LISTS LONG-BELL FEES

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 8 .- The famous duplex residence at 21 Massasoit street, long the home of the late

It will be operated by the Misses Lucille and Edna Griffith, and the venture has the approval of Mrs. Grace Coolidge, who has lent some of the furniture that was used by the Coolidges during their residence there. court today allowed attorneys in the

The house, of modest type, remained the Coolidge home from the time Mr. Coolidge first entered public life here, state, vice-president and President.

#### INTO FATAL PLANE CRASH.

Air Line Officials View Spot Where United's Ship Fell.

CHEYENNE, WYO., Oct. 8 .- Tightlipped government aviation experts and air line officials gathered today on the nearby rolling hill where a giant United Air Lines plane crashed yesterday, scattering twelve bodies and its mail cargo over sunbrowned tragedy

was no mechanical trouble with the plane. Our first findings show the lows: plane was proceeding normally on its regular course, although it appears it was flying at an abnormally low

Department of commerce officials indicated they would make no more than a preliminary announcement of their findings here but would issue a full, detailed report later.

ELLISON IS CHIEF JUSTICE. New Missouri Court Head Succeeds

Judge W. F. Frank.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.) JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 8. - Judge the Missouri supreme court, succeeding Judge William F. Frank, the only Republican now on the bench. The seven judges of the court serve one-

The court announced the appointment of three members of circuit bar

The appointments:

## HELD IN A 1920 MURDER.

After Arrest at Ardmore.

(By the Associated Press.) SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 8.—Investigader of Arthur J. Seigfried, Kansas City jewelry salesman, in a hotel room

Roland, about 40 years old. After Seigfried's murder, the after-

Roland, now under arrest at Ardlighted tube in a small surgical hole from some women who have learned more, was spending the night in a cut them off with an electric current. as a club meeting. A cheery letter sheriff there reported. He was accom-Then the lung can be successfully was read from Mrs. Virginia Hall, panied by a woman who said she was collapsed for as long as is necessary former president, whose flying-hus- his wife, and by the woman's father. band had been transferred to Bur- The owner of the barn, hearing an "Sometimes the adhesions have bank, Cal. It ended with "good luck argument among the three, listened and heard the father-in-law threaten

MAE WEST WOULD DROP PROBE But Federal Agent Demands to

(By the Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Oct. 8 .- Joseph E. O. Dunn, department of justice agent, asked Mac West to come up and see

Dunn said he attempted to get into tress early today and she refused to most instances, have been recom- Park today announced the appointsee him, sending word she would like mended by the bondholders' com- ment of Max Stone of the J. C. Nichto have the entire investigation de- mittee, representing most of the ols organization in Kansas City as ferred to a later date. The agent in- largest class of creditors, and also by one of the four citizen members of dicated the government liked to act the debtor (or are less than the ai- the state planning board authorized swiftly against extortionists and let lowances by them recommended). The three acts of violence followed simple men. Some hearty and out- Panel Is Completed for Trial of Miss West know her presence at his

> Seven men were taken in custody NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8. - The jury, last night. Subsequently all except with one Negro on it, was completed one, who was booked on suspicion of the best information now obtainable. Held was George Janios, 38. Tom commented:

possible.

associate of the late Senator Huey Cavett, district attorney's investigator, who collared him in a dark side street, denied. Those making these applicasaid Janios reached for a dummy tions undoubtedly rendered valuable package left for the extortion note service to their clients, who, no doubt,

TOTAL FOR ATTORNEYS IN HUGE REORGANIZATION IS \$365,500.

Judge Otis's Allowances Are Those Recommended by Bondholders, or Lower-Several Applications Rejected.

Judge Merrill E. Otis of the federal Long-Bell Lumber Company reorganization litigation a total of \$365,through his career as governor of this 500 for their services in effecting the plan of reorganization of the lumber enterprise under the newly enacted amendment to the bankruptcy act.

> In a memorandum opinion and order, Judge Otis denied applications of some of the attorneys for fees. He held that some of those who applied for fees undoubtedly rendered services to their clients, who, no doubt, he said, will compensate them.

"NOTHING FOR A REAL SERVICE."

One applicant, who rendered real slopes, seeking the cause of the service, Judge Otis said, could not be made an allowance. He is William S. As they began inspection of the Bennet of New York, who aided in tangled wreckage, air line officials obtaining the enactment by congress of section 77B—reorganization legis-"It is apparent from the pilot's lation-in order that the Long-Bell radio report," said one, "that there companies could seek relief under it. The allowances were made as fol-

> To Baker, Botts, Andrews and Wharton for services as attorneys for the lumber company, \$125,000. (This firm already has received \$75,000.) To Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc.,

> for services as reorganization manager, and for services of C. T. MacNeille as chairman of the first mortgage bondholders' committee, \$90,000. To Lathrop, Crane, Reynolds,

To Poppenhausen, Johnston, Thompson and Raymond, Chicago, for services as attorneys for the first mortgage bondholders' committee and for the reorgani-

zation manager, \$42,500. To W. T. Kemper, William Volker, J. Z. Miller, jr., Dr. P. H. Saunders, Charles R. Blythe, E. C. Cronwall, John G. Lonsdale, Sidney Maestre, Walter W. Smith, serving as members of the first mortgage bondholders committee, under the chairmanship of C. T. MacNeille, for services rendered, a total of \$20,000.

To Mudge, Stern, Williams an Tucker, New York, for services rendered as counsel for the bank creditors, \$20,000. To J. G. Hughes for services

rendered as the court's representative in the proceeding and as vice-president and member of the executive committee of the debtor, \$15,000. To D. M. Proctor, Charles P. (Tod) Woodbury and Phineas

Rosenberg for services rendered as

counsel for intervening first mortgage bondholders, \$7,500. To Langworthy, Spencer and Terrell for services rendered and to be rendered as attorneys for holders of certain Longview Lo-

cal Improvement bonds, \$7,500. To Joseph H. Colman of Minneapolis and Robert B. Fizzell for services rendered and to be rendered as attorneys for certain holders of Consolidated Diking District No. 1 bonds of Cowlitz

County, Washington, \$7,500. To Edgar Shook for services as counsel for the Long-Bell Lumber

Corporation, \$1,000. To Marshall E. Sampsell, Chicago, for services rendered the re-

organization manager, \$2,000.

Judge Otis held in two instances that lawyers s' ould look to their own clients for compensation, this ruling being adverse to a suggested \$2,500 fee to Watson. Ess, Groner, Barnett & Whittaker and a \$1,000 fee to Henry S. Conrad. That W. S. Bennet, the New Yorker, who made essential presentations before congress, should have been compensated by the debtor corporation was not denied, but Judge Otis ruled he could not assert right to a federal

"The allowances made in the sub-

court allowance.

"It is gratifying to know that the are: office was desired at the soonest time total of the allowances is a smaller percentage of the amount involved than that in any like proceeding," Judge Otis said. "Such at least is Judge Otis, in the opinion, also

> "Some of the applications must be will compensate them, but it cannot tive state officials and the state game be said that they rendered services to the debtor in connection with this proceeding or that they contributed in any way to the making or developneys who did no more than to repre-

"VALUABLE VIEWPOINTS." Judge Otis, in the opinion, held

"vigofously opposed the plan and sug-(Continued in Second Page.) ing that collapsed in a fire last night, lion-man army stepped up preparat

#### BULLETINS. (By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- The capture of

Edagahamus, ten miles beyond

Adigrat, by Italian troops was re-

ported today by the Exchange

Telegraph correspondent with the

Italian army in Ethiopia. The

agency's Rome correspondent re-

ported official Italian sources had

stated the Italians had not yet

(By the Associated Press.)

firmed report that the Italians

had used gas for the first time

yesterday was relayed to London

today by the Reuters (British)

correspondent at Addis Ababa. He

said this report told of the use

of gas in operations around

(By the Associated Press.)

Telegraph dispatch from Addis

Ababa said today Northern Ethio-

pian chieftains were moving with

large forces towards Italy's col-

ony of Eritrea, and that one of

them had penetrated fifty miles

inside of the border with 15,000

men. The Italian headquarters in

Eritrea, however, denied any

ITALY'S ENVOY MUST GO

sult of Creating "Inter-

nal Disorders."

London, Oct. 8 .- An Exchange

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- An uncon-

entered Aksum.

Italy May Be Passed

What Sanctions and Their Enforcement Are Great Prob-

The Dictator Feels He Has an Advantage Through Prelimi-

(Copyright, 1935. by the Associated Press.) GENEVA, Oct. 8.—A plan to give Great Britain a League of Nations mandate, by vote of the assembly, to supervise sanctions (penalties) against Italy, was discussed today by some League powers, representatives of

The idea behind the move was that Britain, supported by other interested powers, should take the leadership in the sanctions program and that Britain would be requested to adopt the initiative in accordance with develop-

by the League council to postpone Count Luigi Vinci-Gigluicei and discussion by the committee of six, which indicted Italy for disregard of the covenant.

Sanctions Not Yet Selected.

The problem of what sanctions should be applied against Italy and how to put them into effect con-

plans to co-ordinate the complicated "Despite the unprecedented aggres- network of sanctions made compulsion on the part of 'taly, of which sory by the council verdict. With Ethiopia has been a victim," said them they will attempt to entangle

Italian minister and his colleagues to such sanctions and declares it the duty of the League member states to

in conferences among the leading "For this authority, which without delegates. The League assembly will doubt has no precedent in the history meet tomorrow to create a co-ordinaof peoples, one single condition was tion committee to draft the actual

paratus which he possesses to create heeded Great Britain the world-wide internal difficulty for the Ethiopian network of sanctions would not be

restrictions, or use of armed force.

the Ethiopian government had the state, whether a member of the

minister and all his legation to leave Other important obstacles remained Addis Ababa and Ethiopian territory to be overcome. Among these was the question as to what length League "The Ethiopian government will members would be willing to go in take all necessary measures to assure connection with "prevention" of fithat this departure will be under- nancial and commercial intercourse

> mentioned in paragraph 2 of article The general tendency among delegates seemed to favor gradual sanctions, saving drastic measures until

A. P. Greensfelder. St. Louis, engineer member of St. Louis city plan group and member of the former unofficial state planning situation which it has itself pro-

KANSAS UTILITIES MEET. PRATT, KAS., Oct. 8 .- (A. P.) .- With ment of the plan. In this category Senator Arthur Capper as a speaker, FALLS CITY, NEB., Oct. 8.-Mrs. Ed fall the applications of those attor- the Kansas Association of Municipal Utilities will have its annual conven-

BODY OF FIREMAN FOUND.

body of Melvin Kamer, a fireman, (Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) was recovered early today from under pinned by a section of concrete floor-

Supervision of Penalties Against to London.

HOW TO PUNISH ROME?

lem Before League.

DUCE HAS NATION READY

nary Measures.

non-European countries disclosed.

The Italian delegation was extremely incensed over yesterday's refusal

Instead of carrying out his original plan to request a new session of the council in order to present his ob-GENEVA, Oct. 8.—The League of Na- jections, Baron Pompeo Aloisi of tions was informed today that the Italy sent a written statement to the Ethiopian government had asked the League secretariat, protesting anew Italian minister to Addis Ababa, against the failure to grant a post-

munication to the League signed by fronted the council today. "Will Mussolini weaken under the Tecle Hawariate, the Ethiopian dele-As reason for the ejection of the weight of world censure, as expressed minister was given an alleged mis- in the council's unanimous action?" use of the Italian legation's radio sta- was the question asked widely in League statesmen went ahead with

the and paralyze the mechanism of Musunjust war, which, without any dec- solini's East African war machine. Article XVI of the League covelaration or justification, has been imposed on it, the Ethiopian govern- nant, which became operative against ment has been resolved to permit the Italy, sketches the broad outlines of

The details of the plan, a blueprint opian government wished to show of the actual machinery of sanctions, These details were discussed today

made. It was that the Italian min- plan and to fix the date when it ister should not take advantage of the should apply. generous hospitality which had been League sources said it could be safeaccorded him to utilize the radio ap- ly assumed that if the assembly

> Discussion centered on whether those sanctions should involve moral disapprobation, financial and trade

"The Italian legation in Addis Use of Force Implied. Ababa is the center of espionage, in-Article XVI, league officials extrigue, and plots against the public plained, not only obligates League members to sever trade and financial "Under these conditions, at a morelations with an aggressor, but to ment when the legitimate defense of undertake prevention of all interthe empire is rendered more difficult course between citizens of the covby the attitude of the Italian minister, enant-breaking state and any other

taken under the customary conditions between Italians and nationals of any of courtesy shown by a most civilized other state. This prevention implied

ter of Italy and his personnel on all to whether the British navy alone Ethiopian territory, and that the se- would provide that blockading force curity and official records of the le- or whether French and other warships would co-operate. Speculation also arose as to whether League sentiment as expressed in the assembly discussions tomorrow would demand even swifter or more drastic sanctions involving use of "military. naval and air force," the weapon

The question immediately arose as

the last.

Refugees Criticize Duce. A group of about 200 Italian political refugees in Geneva issued a declaration today that Premier Mussolini's war against Ethiopia "is an adventure in dictatorship at the end of its resources which seeks desperately. by a remote military enterprise, for a political success it has never hitherto achieved and for an issue from the untenable economic and financial

The declaration continued: "This war is not desired by the Italian people. In Italy there exists no parliament freely elected by the people. During the last nine years, all guarantees of liberty, of freedom of the press, and of associations have been suppressed

"The Italian people have been systematically misled by criminal propa-ITALY IS PREPARED.

#### Defenses Against League Penaltics Are Perfected.

Rome, Oct. 8.—Premier Mussolini

debris in the flooded basement of the girded his nation today against imsome of the applicants for allowances Odeon office building, where he was perding League of Nations sanctions The defensive sectors of Italy's mil-

#### ugh a crack in a partly opened Miss Juanita Kinery, 4041 Pennnia avenue, an Atlas stenograwatched the swift progress of As the men retreated, ss Kinery ran to the outside door, te, however, to discern the numplate of the disappearing motor Back of the main office, three young en, Atlas employees, had no hint inything unusual was happening ner side of the partition. he raid was the first major outof banditry in Kansas City. in al months. For a long time, the department observed today s have been avoiding this city ldups and robberies have been he most part of a minor nature. ninor criminals, it was pointed Atias Acceptance Corporation's

years old, weighs about 130 He has gray eyes and brown

weather here.

ads every day .- Adv.

ROUGH SEAS FOR ROOSEVELT. SO CASUAL ON MARVELS

ton Rolls. VELT ON THE PACIFIC, Oct. 8 .- The

the Portland, rolled and pitched.

(By the Associated Press.)

SALEM, N. J., Oct. 8 .- Judge Frank the murder case of Mrs. Fox Dolbow Skinner, the insatiable activist of the

ore Pesmen, 1704 East Fiftieth WIFE'S FAITH IS WORTH \$1.98.

cky man, poorly dressed, wearing sioners at their meeting here yester-

sibly his wits were sharpened by Three Attempts Are Made to Para-(By the Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Three attempts—

corned to pattern after the re- Northwestern railroad five miles

WHO'S WHO IN MILK STRIKE. . .

A third attempt failed when deputy mobilizes the chest.' near Belvidere, Ill., just south of the might say the same of most cutstand-Wisconsin state line.

Calls in Four Days. Sixty-two Kansas Citians left early

craft or creed. There is "Al" Soiland of Los An-

"The chest cavity used to defy the

through puncture. This is pneu- report of the last meeting." mothorax.

these doctors.

THE WEATHER—UNSETTLED.

Some of the Furniture in North-

Calvin Coolidge, is being transformed into a tearoom and gift shop.

(By the Associated Press.)

appeared still mystified.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR

Each was about 25 years old. They were in the hotel before the murder and disappeared immediately afterward. Their flight was un-Mrs. Mildred Bowen read the min- interrupted because authorities here the inner pleural wall the adhesions utes of the last meeting and the believed for twenty-four hours that

> Wilma Hauter, chairman of the to turn Roland over to the police Roland refused to talk. His wife,

> > Know More of "Plot."

MRS. ED MERRITT DIES. of Late Frank McDermand.

norah hospital, where he was taken son, Frank McDermand, who later Lost articles are found, work is ob- September 4 after his left leg was died, leaving his widow, Mrs. Helen Ethiopians had entered the col-

Aduwa.

LEAGUE IS INFORMED OF ETHIO- ments in the situation. PIA'S DEMAND. Entire Staff Ordered Out as Re-

(By the Associated Press.) Sawyer and Mersereau for services as counsel for the first mortgage bondholders' committee, \$27,-Count Luigi Vinci-Gigluicci, and his ponement. entire staff to leave Ethiopia imme-

diately.

tion for "the creation of internal dis- League corridors. orders" in the country to which he Without waiting for the answer, is accredited.

Hawariate's communication.

The request for the Italian envoy's

withdrawal was announced in a com-

remain in Addis Ababa. "Whatever might have been the in- enforce them. convenience of this decision, the Ethinew proof of its loyalty, its sincere remained to be drawn. and pacific intention, and its spirit of conciliation,

A PROMISE IS BROKEN. "The Ethiopian government greatly regrets to report that this promise has

not been fulfilled.

order of Ethiopia.

imperious duty to request the Italian League or not. at once. state, that the protection of public use of force.

authorities will be assured the minis-

TO STATE PLANNING BOARD.

Max Stone Is One of the Four

gation will not be violated."

Citizen Members. JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY ETAR (By a Member of The Star's Staff.) JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 8.—Governor by the last legislature. The others

Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, president of the University of Mis-

president of the state federation of

Other members of the board, designated by statute, are the six elecand fish commissioner.

St. Louis, Oct. 8 .- (A. P.) -The

The owners of the horses are Mrs. the late Frank McDermand, million- sent certain creditors in the sole inarea that resulted in a cold and will be luncheon and dinner stomach, and increases the peristaltic exhibition at the show there. here is moving to the North guests of various civic organizations wave." He says it quietly. Next to him, C. C. Michael. 631 West Sixty-seventh aire Kansas City manufacturer, died states, indicating a return at those towns and at Marysville, not, either by oral or written argu- virtually all Kansas cities having mu-Norton, Stockton, Junction City and Dr. Frederick C. Narr, sponsor to Dr. street, and James Tapp, Maryville, here last night. Loyal McDermand, Chillicothe, Mo., is a son by the first ment or otherwise, aid in the making nicipally owned utilities. thunderstorm at Wichita, Lawrence. Middleton, smoked a pipe, quietly. Mo. or justification of the plan, nor did ght resulted in 1.16 inches Dr. Skinner comes romping in with they serve the debtor's estate in any Light showers fell in a cigar. Soiland has his pockets full Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDermand, way." Charles A. Bennett, vice-president souri, Columbia reporting Senator Harry S. Truman spoke to- of them. of Theodore Gary & Co., was reported sr., were killed in a motor car acci-You just can't tell a thing about improved considerably today at Me- dent several years ago. They left one

tions to defend the nation's coastal cities in the event that hostilities arose from League action against the

kingdom for its war on Ethiopia Informed Italian sources said Mussolini felt he had the jump on the world, as far as the effect of economic sanctions was concerned, and that he would not be caught napping by any effort toward application of military

Economists pointed to several specific measures which Il Duce put through in the last year to make Italy self-supporting.

To these they added references to dozens of other achievements by Italy's "corporative state," which they said made the Italians dependent on no one for their bread, lighting, transportation, water and fuel.

With all these measures in mind, economists close to the government felt Italy would suffer much less from application of economic sanctions than some League members might

On the defensive side, informed sources said orders were issued to coastal capitals, such as Naples, Genoa, Bari and others, to observe air drills and to instruct the citizens on protection from aerial bombard-

Italy was really ready, they said, to "meet military sanctions with military measures," should League developments warrant.

Informed sources said the League action in declaring Italy had resorted to war in violation of article XII of the covenant, making article XVI and its sanctions operative, would have another answer from Italy soon in further advances by Fascist troops into Ethiopia.

#### BRITISH VIEWS TO U.S. Hoare Acquaints Ambassador Bing-

ham With Plans.

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 8.-Ambassador Robert W. Bingham of the United States went to the British foreign office today, presumably to discuss with Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, the United States's neutrality proclamation and the British viewpoint in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian war.

An authoritative source said that while no official information was available on the subject of their conversation, it could be assumed that the British government was taking the opportunity to inform Bingham of exert all possible pressure to keep the BABIES ON NEW ADVENTURES. the line of action Great Britain had measures mild. adopted and would adopt in the future in the League of Nations.

Authoritative quarters most emphatically stated that Great Britain was not making any unilateral approach to the United States to determine the American attitude in connection with possible League sanctions

Informed sources said they were in- planes awaiting the actual defense clined to regard President Roosevelt's against the Italian invasion. neutrality action as most important, but they carefully refrained

dent Roosevelt's action indicates the United States will not challenge or announced. in any way impede the League of Nations in applying economic sanctions against Italy.

A distinct feeling of irritation on note asking British co-operation in exchange for French help was evident, but officials continued to refrain carefully from any expression of their views lest these be seized by Italy at this particular juncture.

However, in general it was understood the French reply was not satisfurther exchanges of views.

Further, it was stated that by the tions against Italy. League council's action of yesterday, French support now was mandatory British government could file the of sanctions, said: French reply for future reference.

was stated the British already have against Italy. decided on what sanctions they bedecided on what sanctions they be lieve should be applied against Italy of Nations, powerfully aids the cause of peace by its attitude."

## FRANCE FOR MILD TERMS.

Obligation to Help Punish Italy Has Leaders "Bothered."

(By the Associated Press.) was officially described today as anx- the Kensington school, Seventeenth jously seeking to keep Great Britain street and Poplar avenue. from "going the whole way" in sanc- Troop No. 135 is sponsored by the tions against Italy.

the idea that they would be bound to support Great Britain if that counsible League of Nations orders for night. attacked.

military sanctions against Italy, were "We are counting on England's pru-dence," one official said.

It was announced that Laval would represent France on the League's coordination committee, in which representatives of the council and assembly will consider sanctions against Italy for its measures in Ethiopia The premier, it was said, intended to

## ADVENTURE\_

A thrilling trip and some of the business ventures offered in the want ads today.

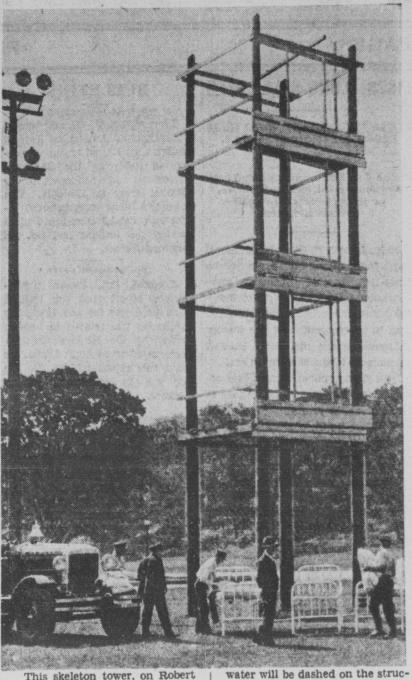
Young man wanted as a companion for adventure on southern boat trip. See the "Personals"

Under the "Business Opportunities" an established potato chip factory is for sale. Modern electric equipment and doing a profitable business.

Shorthand in 30 days, individual lessons. Refer to the "Educational" column.

Men and women wanted to sell flavors and soaps with a preum that gets the business. In the "Agents" classification.

WAITING FOR THE FIRE FIGHTERS.



This skeleton tower, on Robert Gillham road just north of Fortyfirst street, awaits a practical demonstration of fire fighting, beginning at 7:30 o'clock tonight. A barrage of 45,000 gallons of

ture, there will be rescue work with ropes and ladders, and the firemen will perform their various duties just as in real fires. The demonstration will be in observance of Fire Prevention week.

#### REPORTS SECRET AIR FORCE Ethiopia Has 25 New German Planes. It Is Said.

(Bu the Associated Press.) STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, Oct. 8 .- Pri-Ethiopia has twenty-five new German new family additions.

for fear that such expressions might has been a political and military ad- Patsy by the hospital attendants, will be misinterpreted in the United viser to Emperor Haile Selassie, is find her home in Sonoita, Ariz. She engaged in a secret military mission is a week and five days old. However, the general viewpoint of for the emperor instead of returning to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Lindsey of the British government is that Presi- to Sweden for his health, as had been San Francisco and another young

The report concerning the planes indicated, some persons said, they were delivered by way of Egypt. "Ethiopia," according to a source the part of officials at the French highly responsible, "is not so badly armed as reported."

> FIRST SANCTIONS BY U. S. Roosevelt's Neutrality Policy Approved in Geneva Press.

> (By the Associated Press.) GENEVA, Oct. 8.—Today's newspapers credit for leading the world in sanc-

Nations, commenting on the League nority Groups-First-Hand Observain case of an Italian attack on the of Nations council's action in bring- tions of Their Plight. British navy and that therefore the ing the member states to the threshold "And while we are waiting, the first

(Under article XVI of the League covenant the League members agree "that they will mutually support one another in resisting any special measures aimed at one of their number by the covenant-breaking state.")

Official questions are already been applied by the United States. In forbidding citizens of the United States to travel on the ships of the belligerents, the President has—without abandoning neutrality for his measure hits both sanction has already been applied by Official quarters expressed gratifi- neutrality, for his measure hits both cation at the progress in Geneva. It ways-inflicted economic sanctions free and the public is invited.

"The great American public, al-

#### FLAG TO A SCOUT TROOP. at the Kensington School.

The Clara Barton circle No. 33, Ladies of the G. A. R., will present PARIS, Oct. 3.—Premier Pierre Laval flag at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at spraying of infantry columns with protest of established interests.

Hewitt J. Swearingen post of the from Langley Field, Hampton, Va.; French sources said official quar- American Legion, and the scoutmaster Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., and ters found themselves "bothered" at is Wilmer E. Netherton. William Ainsworth will receive a tenderfoot

Five Infants, Including Twin Girls, to Homes in West.

The adopting parents of five babies, including twin girls, at Fairmount hospital, a maternity institution, 1414 East Twenty-seventh street, today were ready to leave for widely scatvate sources reported today that tered points in the West with their

Jane and Jean, the twin girls, 3 weeks old, are the oldest of the babies. They will go to a family in Madison, At the same time it was said that | S. D., and the newest arrival, a girl, Gen Eric Vergin, Swedish officer who who has been given the name of

A little boy named Buddy will go at Grand Rapids. M

Hospital authorities say it is the first time that a group of babies leavtant destinations.

#### LECTURE SERIES ON EUROPE. L. M. Birkhead to Begin Observations at Liberal Center Tonight.

Russia last summer will be given by factory and would be subjected to gave the United States first page L. M. Birkhead at the Liberal Center. The first lecture will be given tonight on "Nazi Germany-Jews, A page one editorial in Journal des Catholics, Protestants and Other Mi-

Other lectures in the series: "Red Russia Challenges the World."
"Germany Seeks a Way Out of Ecomic Chaos."
"Factories and Collective Farms in year.

Admittance to the lectures will be

AIR SHOW AT LEAVENWORTH. tion Saturday.

An air corps demonstration by three business.

chemicals. The planes are the latest in air service and will be open later LISTS LONG-BELL FEES for inspection by the public. The squadrons will arrive this week

one flight of new high speed bombers from Hamilton Field, San Rafael, Cal. further: Brig. Gen. Frank M. Andrews of

## FIRE PREVENTION BEGINS AT HOME.

(By Dr. L. C. Johnson, Director of the Fire Department) If your house should burn tonight, would you be able to get your family out safely?

This is Fire Prevention Week, October 6-12, and everywhere in the nation people in all walks of life are inspecting their properties and taking every means to prevent loss from fire.

Many of the thousands who lose their lives in fires each year would be spared if time were spent in planning what to do in a fire emergency. People should be warned not to open doors without first touching them to see if they are already hot, and since each family has its own problem as to what should be done in order to escape safely, special thought should be given to the possibility of such an emergency.

Are you doing everything you can to make your home safe against invasion by fire? Have the members of your family been taught what the common fire dangers are and how to avoid them?

Do you smoke in bed? One often reads of fires being ignited by someone who fell asleep while smoking in bed. In fact, many lives are

Protect Jobs and Profits.

Where could one find a more significant picture than the blasted ruins of a once great factory with here and there the figure of a workman looking over the scene of the fire disaster?

Beyond these men, the complete picture would reveal their families in distress and perhaps suffering poverty. Poor business conditions in the entire community may result from the decreased buying power of these families

These timely questions are being considered by householders and business men throughout the nation. The National Board of Fire Underwriters, civic bodies and fire departments are striving to make America safer against the peril of fire. Greater co-operation is required from all of us. Let us remember that, as in most other things, fire prevention begins at home.

THE FIREMEN IN A SHOW

DEMONSTRATION TONIGHT WILL BE ON GILLHAM, NEAR 41ST.

Program Includes a Parade, Hose Elevation, Ladder Rescues and a Bed-to-Fire Run and Blaze Extinguishing.

A high pressure barrage of 45,000 gallons of water, human rescue work

The demonstration, beginning at and children-ages 7 to 80. 7:30 o'clock, is in observance of Fire Prevention week. Following a grand entry and parade two companies will icy, simply send name, age, address, show the varied types of hose eleva- beneficiary's name and relationship. tions to lofty positions, Then act 2 No application to fill out. no medical will bring ladder companies on the which will be mailed to you, either will do different types of climbing for National Protective today while offer the spectators.

FROM BED TO FIRE.

Act four will bring a climax. In preparation for this demonstration a 1-story frame building has been erected at the north end of the parade grounds. At the other end, about 600 feet away, the temporary headquarters for a fire department. The process will take on the character of a bona fide fire. The fire department members will be in their beds asleep, with appropriate night

Then H. F. McElroy, city manager, will send in an alarm. No. 17 company and No. 2 truck company, with Chief E. J. Duffy, will turn out of bed, dress before the public eye, and make a dash for the scene of the conflagration.

It will be a day of reckoning for the ill-fated fire, what with thousands of gallons of water, lightcolored for greater effect, trained upon the business spots. In this, the last act, will be used mechanically mounted apparatus for high pressure streams, one aerial water tower, one aerial ladder water tower, and a street line.

The South-Central Business Association has built the temporary structures for the demonstration. The parade formation:

Platoon of police. Westport high school cauet review and band. Chief Dennis Green's car. Chief William H. Gardner's car. Chief Edward J. Duffy's car.

pumper company. 2 extra turret company. 1 hook and ladder company. No. 1 fire patrol company. Chief Thomas J. Hardwick's car.

No. 17 pumper company.
No. 5 pumper company.
No. 22 pumper company.
No. 2 hook and ladder company.
No. 17 extra turret company. Water tower company.

THE G. O. P. RALLY TONIGHT. man called Johnny goes to a family Representative Dewey Short to Make the Principal Address.

Responses from in and out of town ing the institution has had such disindicate a substantial gathering from the infection and fever in the system—
ing the institution has had such disindicate a substantial gathering from the infection and fever in the system—
relieves the headache and grippy feeling over a wide territory tonight at the Armory, 3620 Main street, when the Missouri Republican Club will install w officers and ring up the curtain in Kansas City in preparation for next year's general election campaign.

In addition to acceptances from his observations in Germany and various groups and Republican clubs in Kansas City and Jackson County, there will be representatives of the G. O. P. from neighboring counties, including Platte, Bates, Cass and Olathe, Kas.

The principal speaker will be Dewey Short of Galena, the only Republican member of the Missouri delegation in the national house of representatives. Mr. Short will discuss the new deal administration and issues of next Homer B. Mann, president-"Russia."

"I Go to Church in Russia; and Also to the Lenin Museum and to the Anti-Religious Museums."

"Russia and Germany versus Utopia."

"Russia and Germany versus Utopia."

"Russia and Germany versus Utopia." H. Davis, former state senator, and retiring president of the club, will in-

troduce Mr. Mann. In a brief address at the Phillips hotel at a luncheon of the Union Sixty-Five Planes in a Demonstra- League Club, Mr. Short flayed the Roosevelt new dealers for entering into enterprises in competition with

squadrons of sixty-five planes of the Citing his own district in South-Presentation Will Be Friday Night general headquarters air force will be west Missouri, where canning is one held Saturday at Ft. Leavenworth. of the big industries, Representative Special arrangements have been made Short noted the government has made for seating and parking for visitors. a big investment in such a canning There will be varied types of live factory in competition with that busi-Boy Scout troop No. 135 an American bombing against ground targets and ness, much to the disapproval and

(Continued From First Page.)

gested other plans." The court wrote "I consider, however, that they rentry, in the event of carrying out pos- badge at the presentation Friday the G. H. Q. staff is expected to arrive dered valuable services. It was eminently desirable that every viewpoint should be presented and that the

> constructive criticism. Certain of the applicants for fees, the court commented, did much work in developing the plan before the institution of the proceeding, and even before the enactment of section 77b.

> "The question," Judge Otis stated the opinion, "has been raised whether they can be compensated for these preliminary labors. I have resolved that question favorably to these applicants. The question, however, is only of academic interest. The value of labors performed by these applicants before the institution of this proceeding was received by the debtor after the institution of the proceed-

Referring to the application of Bennet, although not mentioning Bennet by name. Judge Otis said: "I cannot find, however, that his

services were sufficiently directly related to this proceeding, or the plan, to entitle him to an allowance. The services for which compensation may be allowed are services in the proceeding or in connection with the plan, not services in securing legislation authorizing the proceeding and the approval of a plan."

ED J. POWERS IMPROVES. Kansas State Auditor Is at Me-

norah Hospital.

Ed J. Powers, Kansas state auditor, who underwent a major operation September 24, Menorah hospital, was reported in a satisfactory condition today. He probably will leave the hospital in about two weeks.

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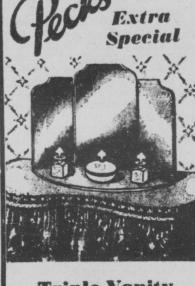
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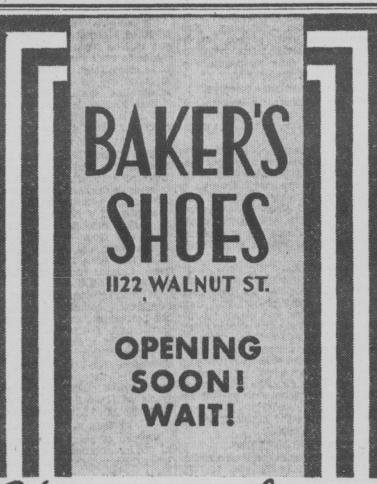
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DEATH 'FOR HER BABY'

G MOTHER'A SUICIDE IN FEAR OF IMPROPER CARE.

Requests That the Infant Be

to Another—The Worry Too Great, the Letter States. put my baby in the until it gets strong and

e her to some good, strong not like me. I am not crazy. I just worry baby too much. When i the baby I was happy, and healthy. I didn't have the world, but now that her I'm afraid I'm not ood care of her. Please body take her and love Tell everyone not to thought, I am not Everybody be happy and tell the woman that baby not to be afraid to I'm sure that she will nart like her daddy. He is pest man that ever lived. Tell one that he is the best.

these last instructions in pencil and placed in an addressed "to the news-Mrs. Rose Latham, 30-yearother of a 4-week-old baby ved poison today in front of cab stand at 1015 State avenue, as City, Kansas. She died half ur later in Providence hospital. note was found in her pocketby the police, together with anaddressed to "the funeral and giving a list of her surand instructions that she be a Catholic burial.

MOVED IN THREE WEEKS AGO. Latham, with her husband, Latham, an employee of the City Public Service Company, heir infant girl, Barbara Jo, into a rented room at 1145 avenue, three weeks ago. Mrs. Doehla, who lives at the house, ne did not know where the little had come from. husband had left for work be-

Mrs. Latham left home today. did not say where she was going left the baby in her bedroom. one saw her take the poison. She o the sidewalk a short distance police said they believed the

PEACE THE GOAL OF ALL

V. F. W. OPPOSES WAR.

and File of Organization Worked

for Temperance at the 1934

National Encampment.

vision are sincere in their belief that

the world is improving and that man-

kind is learning to control those pas-

sions and impulses that heretofore

have led only to chaos and destruc-

The Japanese delegation left Yoko-

hama, Japan, August 22. In the party

are Lieut. Gen. H. Ninomyia, Lieut.

M. Fujita and Lieut. K. Yoshikawa,

retired army officers, and Capt. H.

Nakamura, a retired naval officer.

All are members of the Japanese Vet-

erans' Association. They also were guests of the Veterans of Foreign

Wars at the national encampment

The retired Japanese officers will

leave Kansas City tonight. They will

STATIONERS INTO PROBLEMS.

tions of the Trade.

Harry A. Morgan, Los Angeles,

president of the association, and Ed-

ward H. Wobber, San Francisco, pre-

sided today at the meeting of the dis-

Presiding over the meeting of the

manufacturers was R. A. Maish,

Framingham, Mass., vice-president of

the manufacturers' division of the as-

Tonight the stationers will hold a

Following further business

masquerade ball at the Hotel Muehle-

meetings tomorrow the convention

sessions will end with a dinner and

dance tomorrow night. The annual

golf tournament will be held Thurs-

Wives of the visiting stationers to-

day attended a luncheon at the Woman's City Club and made a bus tour

of the city. Tomorrow they will visit

the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery

of Art and Atkins Museum.

dent to their businesses.

held at New Orleans recently.

for Japan.

sociation.

es had been written in her before Mrs. Latham left. baby was left at the home in JAPANESE VISITORS ARE TOLD porary care of Mrs. Doehla

TO "A GOOD MOTHER."

two letters, one addressed to "the papers" and the other to an taker, Mrs. Latham stated that re the baby was born she was ng and healthy, but now she was the infant was receiving poor She asked that the baby be put en requested that the infant Wars, in welcoming a Japanese delen to some "good mother."

ust can't take it.'

TILL SEEK MISSING PLANE. to Lost Ship in Utah Proves o Be Watering Tanks.

(By the Associated Press.) LAKE CITY, Oct. 8 .- While the been found in Northwest Utah of our membership, outlined a series y faded today.

ancher reported that several fered a practical step toward the goal zinc coated metal tanks had of peace and international harmony. laced in that vicinity by the In the deliberation and discussion of emergency drought committee these policies, the delegates assembled tering livestock, and it was bene of these had been mistaken

ile, arrangements were made sive search from air and Europe, men of courage and men of Two amphibian planes ported en route here from the join the dozen land planes maintained the hunt for the vo days. An army amphibian ng from San Diego and anof the same type, chartered by ndard Oil Company, owner of ing air liner, from San Fran-

K LEAVE TO A PRISONER. ON CITY, Mo., Oct. 8 .- Gov-Park today issued a sick leave as Skinner, 24 years old, serva 10-year-term in the Missouri from September 24, 1930, from County on his plea of guilty degree robbery. Upon his e will be returned to prison, specified. Skinner was aca series of holdups of couples rked motor cars.

FESTIVAL EXHIBITOR.



June Ruoff of St. Joseph, shown decorating fruit display in the far West at the annual Latter Day ts harvest festival, which tonight in Independence.

BANDIT VICTIMS OF EARLY MORNING HOLDUP.



Entering the offices of the Atlas Acceptance Corporation, 2601 Walnut street, shortly after it was opened this morning, two bandits held up these four employees of the company and escaped with \$7,207. Above are Miss Leannah Branham, telephone operator; Isadore Pesmen, assistant treasurer, and Miss Juanita Kinery, a clerk. Clyde Grubb (below), a collector for the company, was the first to meet the bandits as they entered the office. Miss Branham and Miss Kinery were in a cloak room when the bandits walked in. As Miss Branham entered the office, followed by Miss Kinery, she saw the bandits, but it was too late for

> Branham remained standing. ABERNATHY CASE GOES OVER. Mazuch Also Continues Two Car Death Preliminaries.

her to retreat. Miss Kinery

ducked back into the room, clos-

ing the door after her. Pesmen

and Grubb were forced to lie on

the floor during the holdup. Miss

The preliminary hearing of Walter Abernathy, 72 years old, accused of assault with intent to kill, was continued today before Louis A. Mazuch, justice of the peace, pending agreement on a date between the defense and prosecution

An attorney for Abernathy said the Commander in Chief Asserts Rank defendant was undergoing treatment in St. Louis now. The charge against Abernathy followed the shooting June 7 of Vane Wilkerson, 24 years old, a tree surgeon, at the Abernathy home James E. Van Zandt, commander near Eighty-ninth and Holmes streets. spital until she became strong, in chief of the Veterans of Foreign for presiminary before Justice Mazuch Also the cases of three others set were continued. That of Willard W. gation to Kansas City at a luncheon Fridel, charged with manslaughter to some good indertaker she today at the Hotel Kansas Citian, with a motor car in connection with nerves were "getting the best said it was his desire and that of the the fatal injury September 21 of She pleaded not to be taken United States that the peaceful rela- James Moerer, 2-year-old son of Mr. but to be taken to a Catholic tionships between the United States and Mrs. Roy Moerer, 1929 Lawn avenue. A charge of leaving the scene Admiral Ismau Takeshita, com- of the accident is pending against was laughingly referred to as the dry mander of the Japanese fleet, retired, Fridel,

and the members of the Japanese The case of William E. Smith, acdelegation were guests of honor of cused of manslaughter in connection the national headquarters here of the with the fatal injury of two boys Veterans of Foreign Wars. About September 17 by motor car, was consixty persons attended the luncheon. tinued today until October 15 at the "At our 1934 national encampment request of the defense. The boys who for a giant air liner, missing at Louisville, Ky.," Commander Van lost their lives were George Ray ast Sunday morning with its Zandt said, "delegates who came to Clements, 15 years old, and Leonard f three, continued today from that encampment as representatives Bernhardy, 9 years old. The boys land, the hope that it might and spokesmen for the rank and file were coasting on a wagon near Roberts street and Cambridge avenue when the accident occurred.

of policies which they believed of-Justice Mazuch, at the request of the defense, continued for one week a murder and four robbery charges against William Newman. Newman is unanimously were in accord in their accused of fatally wounding Phillip opposition to wars and in their de-Phillips, who was part owner of a mands for the preservation of peace. bakery, in a robbery in January, 1933. "Today, despite what is going on in

FIND A CAR LOOT CACHE.

Books, Golf Clubs, Paint Guns and Desk Sets Included.

Acting on a tip received about midnight, two city detectives, Jack Clifford and Charles Welch, early today went to a garage in the rear of a vacant house on Holmes street between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets, where they recovered merchandise valued at approximately \$600, stolen early yesterday from motor cars.

In the garage the detectives found books belonging to O. E. Burton, 3629 Central street, stolen from a motor car parked in front of his home. All the books were editions of "William Rockhill Nelson and The Kansas City Star." They were valued at \$25.

sail October 17 from San Francisco Paint guns and golf clubs valued at \$387 by Walter Swisher, Tulsa, Ok., and twenty-three pen-and-pencil desk sets approximating \$165 in value, belonging to H. J. Schwarzkope, Chi-Executive Sessions Take Up Quescago, also were recovered. Swisher's car was parked in front of 214 East More than 500 distributors and wholesalers attending the thirtieth Armour boulevard and the Schwarz-annual convention of the National kope robbery occurred at 1301 East kope robbery occurred at 1301 East Stationers' Association at the Hotel Armour boulevard. In all three in-Muehlebach today went into execustances entrance to the car interiors was gained by breaking the windows. tive sessions to discuss problems inci-

> MOVE TO DISSOLVE A FIRM. Attorneys File Petition for Logan

Jones Concern. A petition for voluntary dissolu-

Marion D. Waltner set a hearing for Arch W. Shaw, investment broker. The authorized capital stock of the Logan Jones company, which recently ceased its business here, was \$300,-000, according to the petition. The stock was divided into 3,000 shares

shares of common at \$50 a share. Stockholders agreed at a special meeting June 1 in favor of dissolution of the business. Stockholders holding 4,218 shares were represented at the meeting.

of preferred at \$50 a share and 3,000

PAST THE OL' OLEANDER

THE PRAIRIE DOG EDITOR IS A GUEST OF FRANK CAIN.

After Proper Encouragement, He Joins a Lady Torch Singer in "Ashes on the Floor," as a Fire Prevention Number.

It was happy days are here again recently for the editor of the Prairie Dog Township Palladium of Higher Enlightenment when he was permitted to join in with a lady torch singer in the rendition of a base burner, hot blast tune called "Ashes on the Floor," etc., the editor being warmed no end by the sentiment of

Calling on his old friend, Frank Cain, who is very dignified in spite of the fifteen years he has spent on upper Twelfth street, the editor soon found himself amid song and merriment. He also met the piano player named Brownie, who is very sad looking and in twenty years has never burned a piano with his cigarettes, being careful to toss the 14-inch stubs over his right shoulder into somebody's lap.

A VERSATILE PROFESSOR. Brownie seems to be able to play most anything that is called for, and he bears down on the Midnight Fire Alarm with hook and ladder attachment without a moment's notice, that being his contribution to Nationa Fire Prevention week. Brownie looks quite scholarly and the editor noticed that many called him professor.

The editor had the pleasure of having a young lady introduced as Miss Jean Carroll

sing several selections, mostly dealing with

moon and June and spoon, right beside his table and about fifteen feet away from the sadeyed professor at the piano. Miss Carroll did her part for Fire Prevention week, too, singing some torch songs, mostly in

a warm lower register and with great longing of one lonely human being for another with much rhyming of heart with depart.

MORE ASHES ON THE FLOOR. Finally Miss Carroll turned the torch over in the direction of the editor and began to sing:

Ashes on the floor, The way you slammed the door, I miss them when the day is e spot upon your tie, e way that you would lie— those little things you used to do. through-

Well, the editor is totally unused to such attention in public places and he turned all colors for Sunday and got very embarrassed and looked around for his good friend Frank Cain, but old Frank was outside looking to see if any prohibition agents were on the way. Somebody brought old Frank back inside, explaining that Frank can't break himself of the habit of keeping a sharp eye because he got so used to jiggering in what

Well, the editor of the Palladium explained to his old friend about how fussed he

was because the voung woman had torched him with her donation to Fire Prevention week and what does Frank do but say that was swell and sug-gested that the editor join in with the young woman in a rendition. Which was done:

The way that you would clown, The way that you would frown— You don't know how I m'as them— All those little things you used to do.

HEARTY APPLAUSE. There was applause on all sides when the editor wound up mighty heavy on the "used to do," and Mr. Fat McDonald, who wears a white suit and handles the cash register, hollered "Whoopee" and rang up a no

sale just to join in the revelry About that time in came Joe Hamm and wife, and since Joe is a singer of the lyric type nothing would do but he should render something. Which was done. Joe can go way up high very soft and then all of a sudden become very strong in volume on such things as "I never knew that we would part" and "Gee, but the Irish can take it." Joe is classical.

At a late hour ol' Frank Cain remarked that the milkmen seemed to be making their rounds a little later, so the editor departed, remarking on the excellent showing Frank's oleander was making there by the front door.

HEADS THE BELOIT FRESHMEN Word has been received that Dick Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Powers, 4950 Wyoming, has been elected president of the freshman class of Beloit college. He was graduated from Westport last spring.

HOOVER IS IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- (A. P.) -On his tion of the Logan Jones Dry Goods way to New York "to attend to some Company, Inc., of Kansas City was business affairs," Herbert Hoover arfiled today in the Independence di- rived here from the West today. He vision of the circuit court. Judge was met by his close personal friend,

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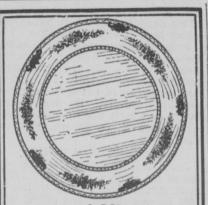


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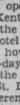
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FREIGHT CLAIM MEN HERE. Agents From Twenty Railroads in Four States in Conference. Fifty-five freight claim agents and damage-prevention officers of twenty

railroads operating in Missouri, Alabama, Kentucky and Illinois, delegates to the central claims conference at the Hotel Phillips, exchanged ideas today on how to reduce freight losses. The 2-day conference opened with talks by the delegates. R. B. Williamson of St. Louis is the chairman of the conference. The claim reduction conferences were to continue until

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Dr. and Mrs. Sam E. Roberts gave a small supper Sunday night in compliment to Mr. Ely Culbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Williston P. Munger of Toronto, Canada, will arrive tonight for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Peet.

Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Goodman will go to Yellow Springs, O., October 14, to visit their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Goodman, who is attending Antioch college. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman will spend next week in Tulsa, leaving here Friday.

Mrs. William T. Grant will be hostess of a small luncheon tomorrow at the Mission Hills Country Club.

The wives of members of the Southwest Clinical Society entertained honor of wives of out-of-town physicians attending the clinical conference. During the tea there was violin and harp music played on the balcony. Garden flowers in pastel shades decorated the tea tables. There were 150 guests.

Mrs. C. Humbert Tinsman were hostesses today at the first woman's day was in compliment to her guests, Mrs. home: George Langford of Joliet, Ill., and Miss Eleanor Hough of St. Louis.

Mu Delta chapter of the Mu Phi Epsilon musical sorority entertained 300 guests with a tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam E. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Bagby and their small daughter, Alice Mary, will at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frederick Sanders of Parkville, Mo., will leave tomorrow for Shreveport, La., where they will attend the marriage Saturday of Miss Jeanette Bimel, daughter at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La. Mr. Sanders is dean of Park college at Parkville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. McGreevy will be hosts of a small dinner tomorrow night in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Kniffin, jr., of Paris. Mrs. Kniffin will leave Thursday night for California for several weeks. Mr. Kniffin will remain with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L, D.

The Wellesley College Club was entertained with a tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Shaeffer.

Mrs. Edward T. Hubbell will be hostess at 2 o'clock Friday to the missionary department of the Woman's Federation of the Second Presbyterian church. There will be a discussion of the book, "Toward a Christian America.'

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hale and ninth street. Mr. Richard J. Hale are at home at 1200 Rockhurst road.

William M. Reed entertained at luncheon Monday in honor of their nephew, Mr. Albert W. Scott, and Mrs. Scott, of Belfast, Ireland, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Eisen announce of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Feingold.

a luncheon today at the home of Mrs. Welsh, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neibel and daughter, Jaqueline, will leave October 12 for a residence in Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Frank Hayden anwhom they have named D. Frank Hayden, jr. Mrs. Hayden was Miss

Eloise Marguerite Robinson. The local officers of the National Council and members of the Women's Interdenominational Missionary Council will give a luncheon at 1 o'clock tomorrow at the Newbern hotel in honor of Mrs. J. N. McEachern of Atlanta, Ga., president of the National Council of Federated Church Women, and Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, also of Atlanta, publicity chairman

assisting hostesses: Mrs. R. S. Latshaw,
Mrs. W. L. Abernathy,
Mrs. Julia G. Hurt,
Mrs. John David
Brook,
Mrs. John David
Mrs. Fred Schaefer,
Mrs. Elizabeth Story,

for the council. The following will be

All church women of the city are

The Christian Council Class of Paseo Christian church will meet at the church, Seventy-second and the Paseo, at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. E. Hildebrand will review "Green Light." Tea will be served Mrs. H. R. Rolls, Mrs. G. Jeffers, Mrs. T. L. Brown and Mrs. Iva Smith will be the hostesses.

Mrs. A. C. Liter, 210 Clinton place, will be hostess to the McDonald W. C. T. U. at a 12 o'clock luncheon, followed by a reception, tomorrow for its

The Kansas City Society for the Preservation of Wild Flowers will meet at & o'clock Wednesday, October 16, at the home of Mrs. Clifford B. Smith at Lake Quivira. For information on transportation call Mrs. R. H. DeWeese, Wabash 0344.

Rho Beta chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, will meet at 10:30 o'clock to-

MARRIED OCTOBER 4.



her marriage October 4 was Miss Lucille Whiteaker, daughter of Mrs. Lucinda B. Whiteaker.

Nell White, president, will preside.

The Gracchi circle of the Child Mrs. L. P. Gray will be assisting host- approaching. Mrs. George Guyton Carkener and ess. Lenore Anthony will speak.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hudson,
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hudson,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryan Pikey,
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Milot,
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bachman,
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kincaid,
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wincaid,
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Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wincaid,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Line,
Miss Catherine Loy,
Mrs. E. W. Grace,
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Mrs. James Cummings,
Dr. V. Y. Bachman,
Miss Nevilyn Bachman,
Miss Mery Baker,
Mrs. Mildrad Ram

at the home of Mrs. Sam E. Roberts.
Yellow chrysanthemums and Talisman roses with garden flowers decorated the tea tables.

Mrs. Samuel B. Robertson has returned from spending the summer in California, and is at home at the Del Monte apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Porter, jr., spent the week-end with Mrs. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Goetz, in St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Thomson announce the birth, October 3, of a son, whom they have named Gerald Edwin. Mrs. Thomson was Miss Virginia Hutchason, 5044 Walrond avenue.

Miss Catherine Loy, Mrs. Marie White, Mrs. Marie White, Mrs. Mrs. Herbillips, Dr. V. Y. Bachman, Mrs. Bettly Milot, Mrs. Miss Molterd Ramsery, Miss Betty Milot, Mrs. Will R. Stearnes, Mrs. Marguerite Eblun, Mrs. David A. Miller, Mrs. Devote, Miss Florence Miler, Mrs. George Burge, Miss Catherine Purdy, Miss Florence Miler, Mrs. George Burge, Miss Catherine Loy, Mrs. Mrs. Harlow James Cum-mings, Dr. V. Y. Bachman, Mrs. Bettly Milot, Mrs. Mrs. Will R. Stearnes, Mrs. Marguerite Eblun, Mrs. Dorothy Meeder, Miss Molter Ramsery, Mrs. George Burge, Miss Florence Miler, Mrs. George Burge, Miss Catherine Purdy, Miss Florence Miler, Mrs. Devolute, Miss Florence Miler, Mrs. Devolute, Miss Florence Miler, Mrs. Devolute, Miss Florence Miss Mater Purdy, Miss Forence Miler, Mrs. Berna Davis, Miss Catherine Loy, Mrs. Mrs. Harlow C. Oates, Mrs. Devolute, Miss Portence, Miss Molter Ramsery, Mrs. Berna Davis, Miss Gatherine Loy, Mrs. Mrs. Harlow C. Oates, Mrs. David A. Miller, Mrs.

The Tabernacle Society members who are to assist at the reception leave Monday for their winter home Thursday, October 17, at the home of Mrs. Leo Stewart, will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday at Mrs. Stewart's, 620 Valentine road, to complete arrangements for the reception.

The Roanoke Study Group will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bimel of To- of Mrs. Carlton G. Logan. Mrs. Loronto, Canada, and their son, Lieut.
William I. Sanders, who is stationed view the book, "Schoolhouse in the

> Miss Clara Hulburt Smith will direct a word clinic at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow at 112 East Thirty-third

The Bridgette Club will meet to-night with Miss Margaret Whalen, 5724 Virginia avenue.

These have made reservations for Kniffin, for a visit until her return. the Blessed Sacrament bridge luncheon to be given October 10 in the

church hall: na, Mrs. W. N. Porter,
rr. Mrs. Frank Corrigan,
er, Mrs. E. Nesloge,
erine, Mrs. Joe Schlect,
nan, Mrs. H. D. Hart,
Mrs. P. J. Mullins,
Mrs. C. C. Huggins,
John, Mrs. Mildred St. John. s. Frank Byrna, s. C. C. Butler, s. Kate Stoker, s. L. H. Borserine

TAKE PRISONERS' "BABY" AWAY. Mrs. James F. Meister and Mrs. Two Accused in Bremer Kidnaping Tell Child Good-By.

> (By the Associated Press.) St. Paul, Oct. 8 .- Two of the accused in the Bremer kidnaping bade their 2-year-old "son."

Bobby Hawkins said good-by in the engagement of their daughter, the jail corridors to Myrtle Eaton and a 7-week-old infant is claimed by Helen, to Mr. Daniel L. Feingold, son William Weaver, held for trial next ment is taking Bobby away to an un- naping. The Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club gave disclosed place in care of a family. Never legally adopted, officials said, F E. Theis. The assisting hostesses Bobby won't see either of the two band, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, obwere Mrs. F. E. LeVec and Mrs. Milton again. In the Florida home, as now, tained possession of her child and inthe lad regarded the two as father tended to claim it as their own, was

CAMERON POSTOFFICE LET. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-(A. P.) -The evidence. treasury department announced today award of a contract for construction of a postoffice at Cameron, Mo., to From the Florida Times-Union. nounce the birth, October 4, of a son, the Harlan Contracting Company, Keep the funny side of life in the Harlan, Ia., for \$35,227.

FROM CHANT TO CHOKE

CHOIR BOY'S ADVENTURE ON WAY HOME FROM PRACTICE.

John Edward Westbrook's Birthday Gift Purse, His 35 Cents, His Street Car Ride, All Go Glimmering.

The little boys had trilled their quavering trebles and sopranos in the choir at Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral on West Thirteenth street in practice last night and then came the hour for the young singers to go home.

One of the choir boys, still humming the chant of the Episcopal service, walked into adventure at Thirteenth and Walnut streets, where he was to take a street car to his home. His experience choked back the soprano notes in his throat. LIVES NEAR SWOPE PARK.

John Edward Westbrook, jr., 12year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Westbrook, 4400 East Fifty-seventh street, a freshman at Paseo high home of Mrs. Raymond Teall in morrow in the assembly room of the school, was the young choir boy. He Union National Bank building. Mrs. carried a new purse, a birthday present. He had 35 cents in it last night.

At Thirteenth and Walnut streets John was waiting for a street car at Conservation League will meet to- 9:30 o'clock. His hands were in his morrow at the home of Mrs. A. W. pockets, one of them clutching the Davis, 410 East Sixty-first terrace. new purse. John saw the street car

Now comes the note of doom in the adventure of John Edward Westbrook, The following have made reserva- the same sort of doom elements that luncheon bridge of the season at the tions for the benefit card party Macbeth met in the screech owls and Kansas City Country Club. Mrs. Tins- to be given Wednesday at the Pla- the witches and the spooks that Hamman entertained guests at the lunch- Mor ballroom by the Lambda Tau let used to see when he caught sight eon. Mrs. J. Roy Russell's luncheon was in compliment to her guests, Mrs. bome:

Delta Sorority for the Evans baby of his mom and pop. Young John Westbrook didn't see any spooks. No, he saw three half-pint-sized Negro boys with rolling eyes. Each was smaller than John.

MOVE INTO FLANK FORMATION. "Hi, boy, you gonna take that car?" one asked, while the others moved into flank formation.

"Have you got any money?" "Sure," young John replied. John Edward Westbrook removed the purse from his pocket. No sooner was that done than one of the little

"Sure," John said.



JOHN EDWARD WESTBROOK, 12. WHO ARRIVES HOME LATE WITH A REPORT OF ENCOUNTER WITH BAN-

thunderclouds seized it. Young John could not move. He could not say anything. He saw the three small inklets running, flashing around a corner.

His money gone, John could not ride a street car, so he remained on The Chi Alpha Omega Sorority will the corner until a man and a woman meet Wednesday night at the home of in a car offered him a ride. They took Miss Helen Martin, 16 East Sixty- him to Fifty-sixth street and Swope parkway, within walking distance of

> A MUENCH BABY HEARING. Special Commissioner Will Sit in

Case Over Infant. (By the Associated Press.)

St. Louis, Oct. 8.-The St. Louis farewell today in the county jail to circuit court of appeals today appointed a special commissioner to hear the "Gift of God" baby suit, in which Anna Ware and by Mrs. Nellie The county welfare depart- Muench, acquitted Saturday of kid-

The case, in which Miss Ware charged Mrs. Muench and her huscalled before the circuit court today. The three judges appointed Rush H. carriers. Limbaugh, Cape Girardeau, to hear

SMILE. spotlight where it can be seen.

THE JAPANESE HONOR WAR DEAD.



Admiral Ismau Takeshita, left; James E. Van Zandt, national commander of the V. F. W., and Lieut. Gen. H. Ninomyia are shown at the Liberty Memorial, where the visiting Japanese placed a wreath this morning. The members of the party were guests of honor at luncheon today given by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Hotel Kansas Citian. HOLLYWOOD PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS.



Norman Foster, film players, who have filed formal notice of intention to be married today. Foster recently was divorced by Claudette Colbert.

SALE AND SON-When Hollywood actors and their sons met at recent Uplifters' outing at Santa Monica, Cal., Chic Sale, comedian, and his boy, Dwight Sale, were found intent on a ball game.

JUDGE J. S. WEST IS DEAD

FORMER KANSAS SUPREME COURT MEMBER WAS 80 YEARS OLD.

With His Wife He Went to Denver Two Months Ago After Long Service on the Bench.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

PITTSBURG, KAS., Oct. 8.—Judge Judson S. West, for twelve years an associate justice of the Kansas supreme court, and a Kansas district judge nearly half a century ago, died in Denver yesterday. He was 80 years old. He had been living at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Ballantine, where Mrs. West had been ill.

Judge West was one of the youngest Kansas jurists when he was appointed judge of the newly organized sixth judicial district in 1889. The district was comprised of Crawford, Bourbon and Linn counties. He was practicing in Fort Scott when named to succeed Judge C. O. French, who re-

TO DISTRICT BENCH IN 1892. Judge West, a Republican, was defeated for election in 1890 by Judge S. H. Allen of Linn County. But in 1892 he was elected, and served four

Retiring from the bench, Judge West practiced in Kansas City, Kansas, until named as an assistant attorney general, in which place he served several years. Then he was appointed assistant United States district attorney under the late Harry J. Bone, district attorney. In 1910, Judge West was elected to the state supreme court. In 1916 he was reelected. In 1922 he was defeated for renomination. He resumed private practice in Olathe for a few years and later had an office in Pleasanton. Ill health forced his retirement. He lived for a period in Girard and then

in Pittsburg. Two months ago, he and Mrs. West

went to Denver. Surviving Judge West in addition to the widow and the daughter, Mrs. Ballantine, are three sons, Vernon B. West of Pittsburg; Roland J. West of Buffalo, N. Y., and A. D. West of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Ella Norton of Blue Mound, Kas.

FUNERAL SERVICES IN DENVER. Funeral services and burial will be

in Denver Judge West was a native of Michigan, but his parents came to Kansas and settled near Cato, on the Bourbon-Crawford line, where Judge West spent his boyhood. He attended college in Fort Scott, because a schoolteacher and then attended the law school of the University of Kansas.

KANSAN TO MOTOR BUREAU.

New Department of the I. C. C. Calls H. M. Roberts.

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Thirteen experts in motor carrier transportation and allied lines were appointed by the interstate commerce commission today to posts with the new bureau of motor

The commission went outside its own ranks, an unusual action, to obtain men experienced in management and operation of bus and truck lines. It also was announced that the bureau will have sixteen district offices, although the places where the offices will be located were not disclosed. There will be an assistant director in charge of the field organization and sixteen district directors. The district director will be assisted by a joint board agent, tariff experts, accountants, supervisors and necessary cleri-

cal and stenographic assistance. The bureau is headed by John L. Rogers of Tennessee, who was attached to the office of Joseph B. Eastman, co-ordinator of transportation. Appointments included that of H. M. Roberts of Kansas, to be chief of the section of certificates and insur-

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JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR (By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 8.—The 109 8691,426. smaller counties in Missouri with populations of less than 50,000 pay more expense, \$240,221. than 7 million dollars a year for their county governmental services.

filed by the counties show total esti- lars to the cost, it was estimated expenditures of \$7,144,817 for making the total outlay to pay those counties. No figures are avail- county government in Missour able for the five big counties in the above 10 million dollars. state, Jackson, St. Louis, Buchanan, Greene and Jasper, as the county budget law does not require that their old age pension fund to which figures be filed with the state auditor's from 18 to 60, to whom pension

More than one-third of the total ute.

officers and employees, acco the budgets, which listed \$2,747,07

that classification The next highest item was for tingent expenses, totaling \$1,29 while the cost of care of in state hospitals reached t of \$1,219,943. The hospital fig be reduced, however, after as the 1935 legislature provi two-thirds of the cost of care insane be borne by the state from

1 per cent sales tax receipts. Other county governmental penses were:

The five big counties, which do n file their budgets with the state Figures compiled from the budgets ably would add another 3 mill

> Every community in Iceland ha not otherwise secured, must co



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m of Kentucky Kidnaping Tesifies Wife of Alleged Abductor Protected Her From Husband.

(By the Associated Press.) TISVILLE, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Alice Speed cross-examined by defense countoday at the trial of Mrs. Frances ason and Thomas H. Robinson, on kidnaping charges, admitted t she had told federal agents Mrs. nson "saved my life."

The Louisville woman, for whose 1000 kidnaping a year ago Thomas Robinson, jr., is being hunted by eral agents, said she made the reark as federal agents intercepted motor car in which she was rening with Mrs. Robinson to Louis-The wife and father of nson, jr., are being tried for com-

ity in the kidnaping.

TOLD "OUT OF GRATITUDE." After saying she could not rememthe remark, Mrs. Stoll said, "I eve I did say something like that." said she told the federal agents out of "gratitude." Under quesing of Jack Norman, defense aty, she said her "gratitude" for s. Robinson was only because she not required to remain alone in loset of an Indianapolis apartwhere she allegedly was held r by Robinson, jr., after the

ense counsel also sharply quesd Mrs. Stoll's story of her reby Robinson, jr., allegedly for e \$50,000 ransom. Government counbjected frequently to defense WARNED AGAINST "ARGUMENT."

dge Elwood Hamilton three times ed counsel not "to argue Mrs. Stoll testified that after Robjr., had left her the day of her se she was alone a while in the

ment at Indianapolis. Mrs. Robold her, she said, that she was g out "to get drunk." oning Mrs. Stoll as to Mrs. on's first words when she enmoney, Norman out that Mrs. Robinson said,

the Indianapolis apartment and went toward the emarking, "How are you?" HER PHYSICIAN A WITNESS. Harry Frazier, the next govern-

witness, testified that he treated Stoll the night of her return to lle and afterward. He said ad a swelling about one and if inches in diameter on her was very tired and disheveled hair was matted with blood. Ann Woolet, who was Mrs. maid at the time of the kidnaping victim, testified that upon his told approximately the same of the abduction as Mrs. Stoll. aid she lost her position with olls a week after the kidnaping.

maid testified that when the er entered the room Mrs. Stoll 'What are you doing here?' said he replied "I've come to and that Mrs Stoll You can't get away with You're only an amateur. Woolet said the kidnaper gestoward the note in an envelope the bed and said, "You, dame,

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Impersonating Mae West in an effort to trap extortionists who sent her notes demanding \$1,000 under threats of disfigurement, Harry Dean (right), district attorney's investigator, is shown with the blond actress in Los Angeles yesterday. George Janios, 38-year-old bus boy at a Hollywood film studio (inset), was arrested when he appeared in a vacant lot where the notes demanded the money be placed and went to the spot where a dummy package had been hidden.

you! You see that Berry Stoll gets return to his Lime Kiln road home he found Mrs. Woolet with her hands

Mrs. Stoll also testified on crossexamination that Robinson, jr., did not tell her during her imprisonment at Indianapolis that his wife knew he expected her to forward the \$50,000 to him from Nashville, Tenn.

Under persistent defense questioning, Mrs. Stoll testified that Robinson, jr., told her his wife thought the package she was to forward by express contained books. In response to a question by Nor-

man, Mrs. Stoll said, "He told me the package was money, but he never said he told his wife that." MAID'S HANDS WERE BOUND.

Berry V. Stoll, husband of the kid-

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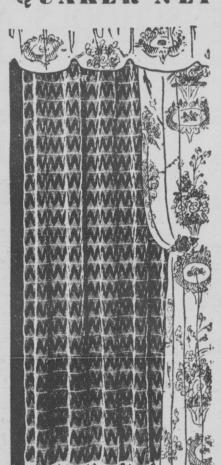
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way to Louisville.

bound and his wife gone. He related Stoll, testified on cross-examination how he spread the alarm and how he that Robinson, sr., refused to receive her \$50,000 kidnap ransom except as foot before the arrival of police. agent of the Stolls. The witness said Cal.; After a hurried search he said he that Robinson, sr., refused "on advice returned to the bedroom and found of his attorney" and that he (Stoll) the ransom note. He said he cauoffered to put in writing his request tioned the maid not to touch the note that Robinson, sr., act as an agent.

police arrived with department of jus-MEET AGAIN AFTER 24 YEARS. Placed before the court but not ad-Brother and Sister Together Again mitted in evidence was a package conat Family Reunion. taining \$470 which Stoll said was the remainder of the original of \$500 A family reunion Sunday at War-

which Robinson had given Mrs. Robsaw, Mo., gave Moses Hunsaker, 1724 inson at the Indianapolis apartment Crystal avenue, the opportunity to to "take care of Mrs. Stoll's needs." visit his older sister, Mrs. J. E. Hoehn Stoll said the \$30 was spent on the of Los Angeles, for the first time in twenty-four years.

and father-in-law of Mrs. Alice Speed parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hunsaker. Judge Edgar S. Vaught.

J. E. Hoehn, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hoehn and daughter, Kay, Glendale, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunsaker and their sons, John Hunsaker, Marshfield, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunsaker and their son. Roy Frank Hunsaker, Warsaw; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunsaker, Warsaw; Mr. and Mrs. Luke Miller and their children Melvin Miller, Quinton Miller, Fae Miller, Mae Miller, Dean Miller, Louis Miller, Lucile Miller and a married daughter, Mrs. Marie Shark, and her daughter, Eva Marie Shark, all of Sedalia. and Mrs. Moses Hunsaker and daughter, Betty Jane Hunsaker. Four generations were represented at the reunion.

DISMISS ZACK MILLER SUIT. OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 8 .- (A. P.) -Zack T. Miller's federal court against 149 creditors to whom suit he virtually lost the once famous C. C. Stoll, oil company president The reunion was in honor of their 101 Ranch was dismissed today by

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Emperor Haile Selassie Orders,

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Evacuation of Border Territory to Draw Invaders on Will Be Halted.

FIGHTING ENTERS A LULL

One Reported Action Involves Capture of Aksum, Which Lacks Verification.

BY H. R. KNICKERBOCKER. (Copyright, 1935, by International News Service.)

Addis Ababa, Oct. 8 .- Emperor Haile Selassie today ordered his Ethiopian armies, which until now had been kept back from the borders, to proceed to the front and meet the invading Italians.

The negus ordered an end to the evacuation of border territory, which until now had been a main phase of the Ethiopian defense strategy, its object being to draw the Italians well into the Ethiopian lines.

In accordance with his new plan to put up determined resistance to the Italian invaders, the emperor ordered Ras Kassa, commander in chief of. the Ethiopian northern front, to push northward and meet the Italians with his 75,000 men.

To Guard River Valley.

Ras Kassa left with his army immediately, starting from Debra Tabor, east of Lake Tana, for the Takkazesetit River. This river is of great strategic importance in Northwestern

It flows north and west. In Ethiopia, where it is called the Takkaze, it flows north to the Eritrean border, providing a valley through which the Italians could penetrate far into the war materials" were captured in re-

On hitting the border the river flows wesward, marking the Eritrean-Ethiopean frontier at this point.

ever Ethiopian towns were taken in strong. the north by the Italians were captured without resistance, the negus having ordered his defending forces Safety From Bombs Is Subject of to withdraw. Now he believes is the time to begin the real fighting.

The policy will be followed on all fronts, although in Ogaden province, to the south, the Italians now must the United States has furnished the kilometers (about 947 miles) for a organized Ethiopian forces.

ordered to leave today to reinforce 15,- can flag 000 guarding the route from Mount Mussa Ali, in Northeastern Ethiopia, to the interior.

for this region from Aussa province, Rome. not far from the mountain, under the command of Sultan Mohammed American charge d'affaires, informed

to reinforce the army, while today the on the roofs of their buildings. train for the east carried 150,000

cartridges An official Ethiopian communique was issued stating: "Information from the north front

indicates desertions en masse of Eritrean native troops has com-"Fifty armed Eritreans, under im-

portant leaders, arrived in the Makale district with cannon and machine

"In the region of Agame 200 Eritreans presented themselves to the Ethiopian military authorities."

Some Hope for Negotiations. Premier Mussolini, now that he is East Sixty-ninth street. The officers faced with great probability of League were Mrs. Lawrence W. Claren, presiof Nations sanctions and now that he dent; Mrs. V. A. Sheets, vice-presihas avenged the 1896 Italian defeat dent; Mrs. C. R. Croom, secretary; Mrs. At Aduwa, might consent to negotiate Mrs. Stephen R. Jones, treasurer; at Aduwa, might consent to negotiate on a basis acceptable to the emperor. portant documents and books are be-

ing removed to safety from government buildings. In fear of air raids, the inhabitants are digging dug-outs from banks of earth along the sides of the streets. While Mussolini's ariplanes ravaged

the front-although they have not vet struck Addis Ababa-120 refugees. including a score of Americans, raced death to the border today in a new train, which, traveling day and night, is expected to reach Djibouti in twenty-three hours.

An Italian push from Assab, ir Southern Eritrea, although an offensive there on a large scale has not yet been reported, may come momentarily, and it is anticipated the first move in that sector will be to cut the railroad.

An Exodus From Addis Ababa. Hence, scores crowded the railway station today in a vain effort to find seats in the packed train.

The disorder became so great the French director of the railway ordered the locomotive uncoupled and threatened not to let the train leave unless the platform were cleared of the hysterical throng Italians here enjoy exemplary treat-

Reports from Rome of antiforeign demonstrations in Addis Ababa, one of which said foreign journalists had been beaten, are pure fiction. Foreigners are accorded at least as much courtesy here as in any European

ROME COUNTS FEW LOSSES. Official Communique Indicates Army Is Inactive.

(By the Associated Press.) Rome, Oct. 8 .- Italian casualties were described as very few but those of Ethiopians as heavy in an official communique today concerning the

war thus far in East Africa. There was no mention of a resumption of an advance into Ethiopia by the Fascist forces on this sixth day

of open hostilities. The communique, instead, described figging-in operations and reported

that "hundreds of prisoners and much

WOMEN AND CHILDREN VOLUNTEER-(Wirephoto).



WOMAN TO LEAD REGI-TEERS—This boy takes his place MENT - Abebath Charkose, 34 among Ethiopian volunteers, alyears old, who has obtained the though he scarcely is in his permission of Emperor Haile Se-"teens." Such a sight as this islassie to recruit and command a not rare as the African nation regiment of Ethiopian women. organizes its defenses.

cent days. The morale of the Italian troops was said to be excellent, and road building, protective measures and communications were asserted to have The Ethiopians contend that what- made the Italian position extremely

> U. S. ACTS FOR AMERICANS. Discussion With Rome.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 8.—Seeking to for a 2-seater piloted by a woman, protect Americans in Addis Ababa, and a nonstop distance record of 1,524 cover some few miles before meeting Italian government with data con- glider train. American establishments there in the hope that an invading lished by a plane and a single glider aerial army might not drop bombs which refueled in the air.

bombing buildings flying the Ameri- sen now holds the record. can flag, but Secretary Hull said the = Thirty thousand more were headed information had been transmitted to

Hull said Cornelius H. Van Engert, the state department he had requested American institutions in Ten thousand rifles and many ma- Addis Ababa either to fly large chine guns were sent out yesterday American flags or paint a large flag

## ITALIAN CIVILIANS OUT.

Only Consular Officials Remain in Ethiopia.

DJIBOUTI, FRENCH SOMALILAND, Oct. 8.—Guarded by a company of Ethiopian infantrymen, the last twentyeight Italians in Ethiopia, except for diplomatic officials, arrived today at the French frontier station at Duanle.

ROGERSON GROUP INSTALLS. Officers of the William J. Rogerson auxiliary unit of the American Legion were installed today at a luncheon at Some hope was expressed here that the home of Mrs. W. A. Kitchen, 321 Mrs. M. H. McDonald, sergeant-at-As a precautionary measure all im- arms; Mrs. Frank Colbert, chaplain, and Miss Margaret Rogerson, historian.

ALTAMONT VOTES BONDS.

ALTAMONT, KAS., Oct. 8.—(A. P.)— By a vote of 127 to 25, voters in a special election held here yesterday authorized an \$8,394 bond issue to match PWA funds for construction of a \$15,261 community building, a tabulation revealed today.

THE NEXT BOY SCOUT PRESIDENT.



-Photograph by Bert. George H. Charno, 5239 Lydia avenue, who was nominated last night for the presidency of the Kansas City Boy Scout Council, the election to be held November 4. His nomination virtually assures election. Mr. Charno has been a Scout worker many years. WEATHER ADDS A HAZARD

RADIOS AND HEATERS IN CLOSED

CARS MUFFLE WARNINGS.

Many Motorists Often Are Unable to Hear Emergency Sirens in Cool Weather, Ambalance Company Head Asserts.

Cooler weather, closed windows, car radios and heaters seem to conspire to make shrill sirens on the speeding city cars much harder to hear, causing drivers of city ambulances, fire trucks and police cars to issue a plea for extreme care on the part of Mr. John K. Public, the other driver. "The ambulance service is maintained to save lives, or at least al-

leviate suffering," said E. O. Plow-man, superintendent of the city ambulance service, "and to make our service efficient, we must make speedy trips from the hospital to all parts of the city. My drivers have told me of numerous cases where they have narrowly avoided accidents with other cars because the other motorist either failed to hear the siren or failed to pay any attention to it."

"The full co-operation of every driver is necessary if we are to keep up our present record. If drivers would only stop and remember that by continuing on in spite of the siren they are endangering their own lives and those of the passengers as well as the life of the driver, the interne and possibly that of a patient, I am sure every one of them would slow the car's speed and drive towards the nearest curb."

Drivers at police headquarters, fire stations and the hospital report much the same difficulties when answering

emergency calls. "We hear many stories in courts of violations of city ordinances," one patrolman said, "but I believe I am safe in saying that not one is broken more frequently than the one requiring a driver to pull to the nearest curb and come to a full stop immediately on hearing the sound of a siren, recognized the country over as the warning of the approach of an emergency car. An average of only about one out of ten drivers observes that law, and it is a wonder to me there aren't more serious accidents." The cold weather, the drivers all

agree, increases the hazards. Recently on a snappy day, one just cold enough to make a motor car with the windows rolled up tightly very comfortable, on an emergency ambu-SOVIET SETS GLIDER MARKS. lance call from the General hospital Six World Records Are Claimed at Twenty-third and Cherry streets to Fifteenth and Olive streets only nine cars out of the hundred or so KOKTABEL, CRIMEA, U. S. S. R., that were passed slowed their speed Oct. 8.—Six world's records were and drove near the curb. Only three of the nine stopped the forward mo-They include duration records, 38 tion of their machines. hours and 40 minutes for single-seat

A law enforcer cannot ride behind glider; 38 hours and 10 minutes for each ambulance or fire truck to arthe 2-seater; 11 hours and 30 minutes rest the violators, Mr. Plowman points Martin W. Littleton of Nassau County of milk and gave it to Mrs. Appleout. "It is up to each motorist, and his announced. utes for a single-seat glider piloted co-operation in letting the emergency by a woman; 12 hours and 9 minutes car have the right of way as soon as the siren is heard and the red light is seen, may save himself and his

MEET TO PLAN A REUNION.

A preparatory meeting to the re-Thirty thousand tribesmen were on property protected by the Ameriat glider was held by the Webster schools that will bring former

#### The United States has not specifi- German, Schmidt, who remained aloft classmates together October 18, will poisoned her brother, Charles cally requested Italy to refrain from 36 hours and 37 minutes. Pilot Lyzit- be held at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at Avery, in Newark, N. J., because he

by the U.S.S.R.

for the 3-seater; 15 hours and 39 min-

The last named record was estab-

claimed today by Soviet gliders.

News Behind the News FROM SAN DIEGO TO NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8.—President Roosevelt would be re-elected today. Anyone sifting the surface and subsurface condition through 5,000 miles of country from coast to coast and around to here will reach that conclusion if his mind is unpreju-

selves any good by deluding themselves. But what will happen next year may be another story. Everywhere Republicans are bestirring themselves, raising money, getting ready for the hottest opposition campaign this country has seen in a long time. They can get real money from the influential elements in the cities where Mr. Roosevelt's most recent business reassurances have not accomplished their purpose.

diced. If anti-new dealers think differently, they are not doing them-

With a well run, well financed campaign and a good candidate, they stand a fair chance of upsetting Democratic domination during the next twelve months. The best informed Democratic leaders know it, and are preparing.

Machine.

The national Democratic machine is as good as advertised, and better. It still needs repairing in some states (Iowa, Colorado, California), but the federal government has the money and the political astuteness to do it. In general, the cogs connecting Washington with the various state governors, bosses and dominant political organizations are working smoothly, oiled by public works allotments, federal patronage, relief organizations. It will be very hard to beat.

Popularity.

Yarns you hear about the decline of Roosevelt popularity are true

in a general way, but do not tell the whole story.

Everyone knows of the antagonism among city business people, manufacturers, professional people, groups heavily burdened and fearful of taxation, the Townsendites, etc. Beyond this, there seems to have been a change of sentiment among white collar classes. Not that they are against Roosevelt now. They seem to be merely less enthusiastic about him. They no longer cancel engagements to hear his radio speeches. They no longer applaud everything done in Washington.

Their collective state of mind seems to be one of sympathetic. searching analysis, without general approbation or disapprobation.

Interest.

That is why there is greater interest in economics and politics than there ever has been. Every shopkeeper will argue economics with you. Every clerk has his own political ideas, which are not necessarily those he reads. The people certainly know more about what is going on in Washington than they ever did, and each has his own view.

Consequently, the decline of interest in Mr. Roosevelt's words seems to indicate only a decline of interest in him personally, but not in his new deal. That is an important political distinction.

For instance, the newspapers off Mr. Roosevelt's particular path gave little prominence to his speeches on his western trip, although many of those same newspapers are ardent new deal supporters. They displayed relief and tax news from Washington, the Ethiopian situation and even interviews with Mickey Cochrane more prominently than the President's speeches.

That is an accurate reflection of the current interest trend.

Recovery.

Business was 8 to 40 per cent better in the fifteen or more communities visited and hastily investigated during this trip. Only one exceptional city was 40 per cent better (San Diego). The average improvement of the western half of the country was found to be about 10 per

This is a far better condition than the Washington figures show. It is due partly to government spending, partly to sectional subsidies by the federal government (AAA, silver). But even beyond those factors, the natural undercurrent of business is definitely fixed and strong, much more so than in the East, where the lagging heavy goods manufac-

The depression is physically over, but the trouble is it has not been forgotten. Business people are uncertain, inclined to keep in their shells. Some refuse to tell how good their business is. They prefer to talk in (Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.)

DEFENDANTS IN STOLL KIDNAP TRIAL-(Wirephotos).





pounds shortly before her death.

SAYS HE THREATENED HER.

not aid him in causing his wife's

In addition, she said, she wanted

On September 26, the day before

Applegate free to marry her daughter.

Mrs. Applegate died, Mrs. Creighton

mixed an eggnog for Mrs. Applegate,

the confession said, and Applegate

That night, Littleton said Mrs.

a "large dose" of arsenic in a glass

gate. Mrs. Applegate died the next

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Mrs. Thomas H. Robinson, jr., and Thomas H. Robinson, sr., outside the federal court in Louisville, Ky., yesterday, where they are on trial for complicity in the abduction of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, Louisville society matron, and extortion of \$50,000 ransom.

death.

A "BORGIA" NAMES AID weighed 260 pounds, had reduced forty

NEW YORK WOMAN ADMITS OLD MURDER WITH NEW.

Husband of Victim Is Accused in Fatal Poisoning—She Says She Killed Brother Years Ago.

(By the Associated Press.) MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 8.-A confession which allegedly clears up two then dropped some powder into it mysterious poison slayings was made before taking it to his wife. today by Mrs. John Creighton, 36year-old housewife, District Attorney Creighton confessed, she herself put

After a night of steady questioning, day and her death was at first at-Mrs. Creighton admitted, Littleton tributed to a heart attack. said, that she aided Everett R. Apple-POSTPONE OPERATIC CONCERT gate, the alleged seducer of her 15-year-old daughter, in poisoning Mrs. City Operatic Quartette that was to Applegate, who died September 27. have been held at 8 o'clock Thursday

She also confessed, the district attorney said, that twelve years ago she was "a cripple and a burden to the family." She was tried for this crime and acquitted.

WIFE WAS TOO FAT.

Mrs. Creighton revealed in her confession, Littleton announced, that Applegate had planned to kill his wife because she was too fat and because she knew of his relations with 15year-old Ruth Creighton, who with her parents shared the same house with the Applegates in Baldwin, L. I. Applegate, held on a charge of criminal assault, has not admitted any part in the poisoning, Littleton

The woman was quoted by the district attorney as saying Applegate had been giving doses of arsenic to his wife for some time previous to the

day she died. Mrs. Applegate, who at one time

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night at the First Christian church, dar, but by the date of the first in night at the First Criminates, has been The frost, he said, terminates postponed until October 28. Tickets held for the concert Thursday night will be honored at that time.

FLORA SETTLES WEATHER ROW. Indian Summer Begins After First

Frost. He Says.

(By the Associated Press.) TOPEKA, Oct. 8.-Looking into his vember are correct in other year official definitions to settle a dispute that has been raging over Kansas the Indian summer may or may past several weeks as to the dates for present, Flora said, but usually Indian summer, S. D. Flora, federal this season ordinarily is marked by meteorologist, asserted today both period of windless days. sides are part right and part wrong.

summer and halts the growing sea Any summer weather coming may properly be classed as summer Thus, the school of editors who tend Indian summer comes in tember may be correct some Likewise, those who argue th

comes late in October and early The haze popularly associate

Both sides are correct, however Indian summer, Flora said, is a affirms, in stating that Indian s movable season, the same as Easter, mer in Kansas is a season that can be been anywhere. and is not determined by the calen- be beat anywhere.



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or car accidents in Kansas City een reduced 50 per cent since was focused on traffic hazthe danger of careless drivspeeding, Sergt. Joseph F. the police bureau of records

Welch pointed out that in ty-four hours ending at 8 is morning not a person had ted injured by a motor car while in the correspondending at 8 o'clock yesterrning only nine persons sufminor injuries as a result of r car crashes.

TWENTY-THREE ACCIDENTS A DAY. he average number of accidents nce May, 1933," Sergeant mented, "is twenty-three. the number has been as irty-two to thirty-five, but day the number would be considerably less, making

North Side court today Thomas V. Holland continued down fines and terms to the farm upon pleas of guilty tions to violations of the ic code rules.

nd forfeiture of Antone 2922 Campbell street, charged kenness and careless drivfailed to appear before Judge esterday when his case was s set aside today and Keopevidence against him had iced, was sentenced to thirat the municipal farm. men testified Keoppli's car a police car Sunday night at

first street and Pennsylvania e, although no one was injured. BLAMES DELAY ON ATTORNEY. ppli explained to Judge Holland did not appear in court yesterday se his attorney had said his case

not to have been called until to-B. Bonney, 241 East Seventytreet, drew a sentence of thirty the farm or a fine of \$100, nis driver's license revoked per-Testimony was offered to w Bonney, while allegedly under nfluence of liquor, drove his car into another yesterday in of 307 West Thirteenth street.

other driver, Oliver G. Phillips East Thirty-second street, testinney rounded Thirteenth and streets "at high speed," and (Phillips) had to assist Bonm his car to the sidewalk to im from being struck by other Patrolmen and Phillips as-Bonney "was very drunk."

ry Ridgeway, 5608 East Fiftieth also was given the choice of thirty days at the farm or WEAVING THROUGH TRAFFIC.

igeway was arrested yesterday at e parkway and Woodland aveile allegedly weaving in and of traffic. He also was charged runkenness and careless driv-

other cases were continued by r drivers before the court toe charges and the dispositions: Fresking, Alma, Mo., failure to arterial stop sign; \$10. dd, Negro, 5621 East Thirty-terrace; careless driving and

driver's license; \$25. Clearn, Negro, 2203 Michigan allure to stop for a red traffic

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RAININ

Steinberg, 700 Ward parkway see miles an hour; forfeiture of , 311 Wabash avenue, for-an hour; \$10 and license

es an hour; \$10 and license thirty days.
Ponjris, 920 Linwood boule-six miles an hour; \$10 and ense suspended thirty days.
Frenner, Sherman hotel, Ninth t streets, forty-four miles an and license supended thirty

Morgan, 3341 Spruce ave-to stop for red light; \$10 suspended thirty days. hornton, 801 Pennsylvania ising with taxicab in down-t; \$5 and license suspended

Kelsey, 1529 Bristol avenue, o stop for red light; \$10 and spended thirty days. t Brockman, 515 Spruce avere to stop for a stop sign and truck on a boulevard; \$10 se suspended ten days.

Carter, 1026 Brooklyn avenue, es an hour and careless drivand license suspended thirty

Kollenborn, 25 South Iowa sas City, Kansas, failure to stop sign and careless driv-nd license suspended thirty

driving over a fire hose; see suspended thirty days, syd. 1600 Corrington aveover fire hose; \$25 and lided thirty days.

Emery, Excelsior Springs; fire hose; \$25. fire hose: \$25. 816 East Thirty-first street: niles an hour; five days at

es, 1512 East Eighteenth to stop for a stop sign;

Offutt, Excelsior Springs; ing: forfeiture of \$15 bond. legfried, 4011 Bellefontaine aire to stop at stop sign and river's license; \$25. Barber, 3229 Benton boulefour miles an hour; \$10. owning, 4604 Wabash avest standing street car while were leaving it; \$10 and lided thirty days. tone, 2647 Agnes avenue; an hour; \$25 and license. Agnes avenue; \$25 and license

W. C. T. U. SESSION. east and Sunny Slope W. C. T. U. will have a ng at 11 o'clock tomorrow e of Mrs. M. H. Nelsen, Sixty-ninth street. A lunchserved, followed by a renational convention of



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Dr. William S. Middleton, left, dean of the school of medicine at the University of Wisconsin, was a guest speaker at the fall clinical conference today. A heart specialist, he is convinced that smoking of tobacco in any way "predisposes to coronary disease (heart arteries disease) very definitely." Many doctors smoke, including his sponsor at the conference, Dr. Frederick C. Narr, shown at the right. But Doc Middleton, no, and he bars alcoholic drinks as well.

NEW BRITISH LABOR HEAD. Maj. C. R. Attlee Is Elected Leader of Party.

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 8 .- Maj. Clement Richard Attlee, M. P., today was unanimously elected leader of the Labor party after George Lansbury had stated he could not reconsider his decision to resign the post.

The party's leaders requested Attlee to ask the government to assemble parliament immediately for a debate on the international situation. Attlee will be the leader of the party 1200-Star Want Ads .- Adv.

in parliament for the remainder of the present session.

MISSOURI I. O. O. F. ELECTS. WARRENSBURG, Mo., Oct. 8 .- Bert Parr of Neosho was elected grand patriarch of the I. O. O. F. encampment of Missouri at the annual meeting held here today. Other officers are: Grand high priest, R. VanPelt, Kirksville; grand senior warden, Sam O. Kies, Bethany; grand junior warden, Paul C. Tripp, St. Louis; grand treasurer, H. A. Hamilton, St. Louis.

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MOTOR EXPORT BUSINESS IS OFF. PONTIAC PRESIDENT SAYS.

Demand at Home Has Increased Appreciably Over 1934, However-A 50 Per Cent Jump in Kansas and Missouri.

the threat of war, between Ethiopia So far this year, Klingler said, the million motor cars will be sold this cent better than last year, H. F. Kling- the increase has been 46 per cent. ler, president of the Pontiac Motor

Klingler said. "Naturally many per- ness conditions these cars are being sales conferences.

UNREST HITS CAR SALES sons who had planned to travel in Eu- replaced. No particular class is dotrips because they fear passport trou- being pretty evenly divided. ble or other difficulties. Before the present situation developed motor car export business was about 50 per cent improved and gave every indication of even a better showing next year."

day of Pontiac distributors, dealers and salesmen from Missouri and Kansas. About 400 men will attend the sessions at Ararat temple and the large factor in this recovery of farm The general unrest in Europe and Hotel Kansas Citian. A luncheon was held today at the hotel.

and Italy has resulted in a decrease business of his firm has increased by year and that more than 3 million in the exportation of American motor 80 per cent over the entire year of cars will be sold next year. cars, which had been about 50 per 1934, and in the entire low price field

Company, Pontiac, Mich., declared in the second year of a period of motor Allen Wright, Chicago, regional mancar replacement," he said. "For the ager, and other company officials "Not only has the present warlike four years preceding last year tew Charles Mellen is branch manager at tension in Europe caused a marked car owners bought new machines, with Kansas City. From here Klingler will slump in motor car exportation, which the result that today there are thou- go to St. Louis to hold a similar meetnow is being keenly felt, but the situ- sands of outmoded motor cars be- ing and then will go to New York ation has caused a decrease in travel," ing driven. Because of better busi- and other eastern cities for further

rope this fall are postponing their ing the buying, the spread of buyers

"However, in Kansas and Missouri, both with a large farm population, much of the increase has been due to buying farmers. I have been told the increase of business in this class The motor company president is in Kansas City to attend a meeting tocent, which certainly indicates the farmer is in a better financial condition. Government aid has been a buying power.'

Klingler estimated that about 21/2

Accompanying the Pontiac president here were D. U. Bathrick, Pon- NO MONEY DOWN-A YEAR TO PA "The motor car industry now is in tiac, assistant general sales manager;

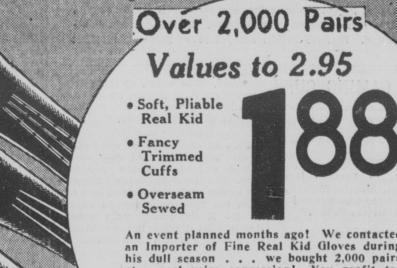


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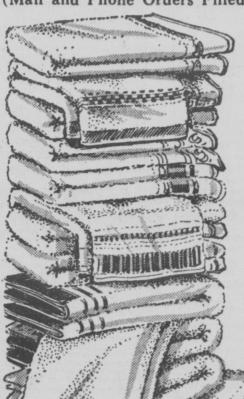
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Cyrus Foss Crawford, 54 years old, for thirty-six years associated with the Methodist Book Concern, 1121 Mc-Gee street, died today at his home, 4938 Glendale road. He had been in ill health for six years.

Going to the book company as a youth of 18. Mr. Crawford advanced rapidly, serving as manager at various times of the stores in Chicago, Detroit and Cincinnati. This work, especially his presence at conferences throughout the country, brought him into contact with leading clergy, many of the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church counting him as a close personal friend. He held a wide acquaintance among clergymen of many

A deep knowledge of books, not only those of religious nature, a genial, friendly spirit, and a healthy love of sports rounded out a personality that was widely known and admired. He was born December 23, 1881, at

Augusta, Ill., a son of the late W. A. Crawford, a Methodist minister. He moved to Kansas City, Kansas, with his parents when he was a boy. He was educated in the public schools of Kansas City, Kansas, and was graduated from Kansas City, Kansas, high school, now Wyandotte high. His father was for many years a parole officer of the Kansas City, Kansas, police department, and established one of the earliest churches in the Armourdale district. Later the father held pastorates in Abilene, Osage



C. FOSS CRAWFORD, LAY FRIEND

Mr. Crawford was a thirty-second degree Mason, a member of the Detroit Consistory; a member of the Moslem Shrine, Detroit; Ionic chapter, De-

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday at the Wagner chapel, Linwood boulevard and Wyandotte street. Dr. Dan B. Brummitt,

MAJOR N. CLARK SMITH DIES.

Funeral Services Friday for Widely Known Negro Musician-Composer.

known Negro musician, died early today at his home, 2313 Tracy avenue, after an illness of eight weeks. He was 58 years old and had lived many years of his life in Kansas City. His musical activities covered a wide field in African research and the leadership of Negro bands and choruses as well as Negro musical education, to which he had devoted the greater part of

ington's bandmaster at Tuskegee.

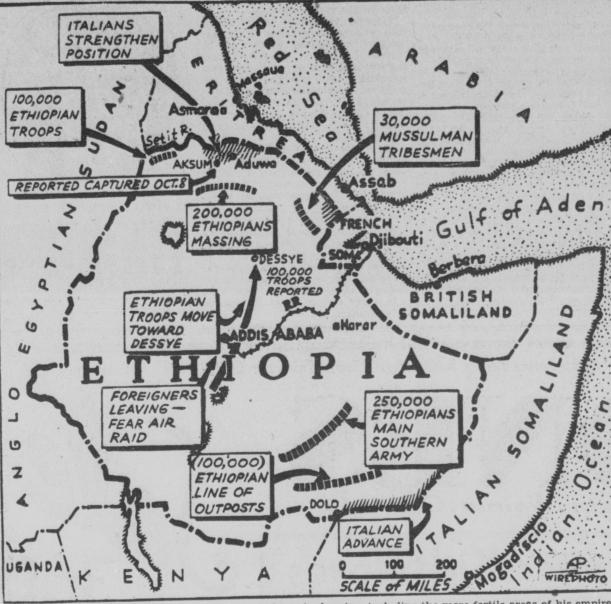


MAJOR N. CLARK SMITH, WHO DIED AT HIS HOME TODAY. HE LED A NEGRO CHORUS OF 1,000 VOICES AT THE CENTURY OF PROG-

The family still treasures the letter Chattanooga on the way, I just took from the great Negro educator in- it through the window. viting Major Smith to join the faculty at Tuskegee.

It was after the death of Washing-

HAILE SELASSIE'S DEFENSE OF CENTRAL ETHIOPIA-(Wirephoto).



Resolved to defend most strongly his country's central region, including the more fertile areas of his empire, railroad and larger cities, Haile Selassie is placing his troops as indicated in this map. On three fronts, as indicated in shading, Italians are reported pushing forward. Decisive battles are yet to be fought, Ethiopians comment.

ing music in the Sumner high school, BRIDGE A GAMING CURE recognize. The object of these little St. Louis, during which Major Smith spent his vacations in Kansas City and Chicago organizing singing groups and preparing for the triumph he achieved for his race when he directed a thousand Negro singers in a concert in August, 1934, at the Cen-

tury of Progress exposition, Chicago. Last June he resigned from his position in St. Louis to return to his old home in Kansas City, where he planned to devote his entire time to the preparation for publication of his compositions based on African music, of which he made an exhaustive study when he visited Africa many years ago.

many honors, including the Wanna- and the men who swear at him. maker prize in 1930 with his Negro folk song suite dealing with the life of the stevedores in the West Indies "The Orange Dance," apple Lament" and the "Banana of players. Walk" are movements of the suite.

Major Smith was a member of St. Augustine Episcopal church. The fu-

OTHER DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY.

Shrine, Detroit; Ionic chapter, Detroit, and the Ionic Blue Lodge.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Olive McKenzie Crawford; a daughter, Miss Olive Vail Crawford; a sister, Dr. Harriet Crawford, and his mother, Mrs. W. A. Crawford, all of the home, and a brother, Vail Crawford, Santa Ana, Cal.

Functal services will be held at 4 held at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Lindsey chapel, 3811 Broadway. Burial will be at Sioux City, Ia.

Death of Aubrey W. Harcourt. editor of the Central Christian Advocate, and a business associate and close friend of Mr. Crawford for many years, will be in charge.

Advocate, and a business associate and close friend of Mr. Crawford for many years, will be in charge.

Advocate, and a business associate and formerly of Kansas City, died yesterday at his home at Dallas, Tex. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Goldie Harcourt, and a daughter, Miss Willa Dean Harcourt, both of the home at Dallas; his father, Warson Mrs. By Norther and Company and MAJOR N. CLARK SMITH DIES.

H. W. Harcourt, Aurora, Mo.; a brother, O. P. Harcourt, East St. Louis, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. B. S. Price, Dallas, and Mrs. Mildred Bellman, Lamar, Mo. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the Epworth Methodist church, Forty-fifth and Genesee streets.

> Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Jr., Dies. Word has been received of the death Friday of Mrs. Venus Lowden Patterson, 41, wife of J. M. Patterson, jr., 1672 Jefferson avenue, Miami Beach, Fla. Burial was at Rushville, Ind. J. M. Patterson, jr., is the son of the late Dr. J. M. Patterson and Mrs. J. M. Patterson, 200 West Thirty-sixth street.

Rites for Mrs. F. M. Younger, his life.

A university graduate and composer of hundreds of songs, choral works and an African symphony, Major Smith was formerly Booker T. Washington's bandmaster at Tuskegee.

Here's low with the greater part of the first of all, what you are playing.

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence M. Younger, 40 years old, 5011 Euclid avenue, who died yesterday, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Newcomer's chapel, Brush Creek boulepets the one who always expect says, is the one who always expects the worst of his partner, and the Paseo. Burial will be in Mt. Moriah cemetery.

The worst player in the world, this expert says, is the one who always expects the worst of his partner, and the Paseo. Burial will be in Mt. Moriah cemetery.

The public-enemy-number-two of a significant production of the program include are playing.

Speakers on the program include expect says, is the one who always expects the worst of his partner, and Dr. M. A. Dawber of Philadelphia, pects the worst of his partner, and Dr. J. M. Gray, Washington.

a Questionable Career.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 8 .- Wayne Miller, a frail, wisp-like man of 60, delved hesitatingly into his past today in police line-up, trying to help questioning officers get his record correct and determine charges on which to hold him.

'Well, now," he whispered, "I might be wanted some place and I might not, but I sort of think I am-but, mind you, I'm not just sure.' Miller's entrancement by prison walls caused his arrest yesterday while gazing up at the windows of

Tombs prison He was charged with possessing narcotics.

In the line-up he candidly admitted having the narcotics and when officers asked him about previous arrests he answered: "Lordee, I don't know how many times I've been arrested; right about

forty or fifty, I guess." Definitely he told of serving terms in Muskogee, Ok., for grand larceny and in Miami, Ok., for possession of

Smiling wanly, he told of being sentenced to Atlanta prison from Toledo, O., under the name of Robert Kennedy, for selling narcotics. "But," he added in seeming contradiction to his liking for jails,

when we got about ten miles out of

MRS. J. W. WILLIAMS RITES. Lincoln high school, where he served homa City, were held here today at for many years. From here he the Trading Post cemetery. Mrs. Again he turned to the blackboard "Camille," and has had several mo-

THE THRILL BEATS GAMBLING. ELY CULBERTSON ASSERTS.

Expert No. 1, in Lecture Here, Tells Hearers, Mostly Women, of the Joy of the Game if the Imagination Is Used.

The joy of bridge was the theme of this fourth hand: Ely Culbertson's lecture at the Plaza theater this morning, when he paid As a composer, Major Smith won tribute to women who swear by him

Slight, debonair, and glib on bids, rebids, slams, he proceeded with a as they load and unload fruit ships. hop, skip and jump to the fine points that the hand is 30 to 40 per cent bet-

To his audience, most of whom lieve the anxiety, the expert talked neral will be held Friday morning. were women, who all sat well down on the nearly solid hand, the one on Survivors are the musician's widow in front, filling a third of the ground which you bid with confidence and and his only child, a daughter, now then watch your partner suffer need-C. Foss Crawford, Lay Friend and his only child, a daughter, he of Many Clergymen.

Mrs. Anna Smith Williams, and two sisters, Mrs. Livera Harrison of Chicago, and Mrs. Marie Smith Johnson in which the human brain has not a chance to exert itself he character a character a chance to exert itself he character a character a character a terized as stupid, and certainly not a compliment to the player; contract bridge is different in that here the human intellect has a chance to win over luck, he asserted. No stakes are needed to add zest to contract bridge, the game is the thing.

In fact, Mr. Culbertson goes so far as to say that contract bridge will instill a disdain for such gambling as the flip of a coin and the slot machine, where the individual has no chance to from Southwestern Kansas assembled control his fortunes. Now, by a little study, preferably of the Culbertson system, superiority has a chance to win-it cures men and women of gambling.

SPEEDY AND SAFE.

bridge speedy and safe, resistant to the winds of chance. Bridge is a relaxation for everybody, but Mr. Culbertson, who works at it sixteen hours a day and asks no person to play the Culbertson system 100 per cent, or any other system for that matter. That is the chief trouble with women players, who, Mr. Culbertson says, are on the whole better players than men, of the Denver area will be a special much better, if you want to know it. However, they all have the same fault, ject 10 per cent of imagination into of ministerial and lay delegates to all games, he advises, and play your the quadrennial general conference cards, but know, first of all, what you in Ohio early in 1936.

The public-enemy-number-two of a lithely, depending on his partner for tically his partner has indicated that he does not have them.

JOY IN PUNISHING. In bridge, Mr. Culbertson likes to worry his opponent; in fact, he enjoys who won fame as a silent motion picworrying his opponent, and took his ture star, announced she would marry

ding, he explained with his audience hanging on his every word. HANDS TO BE SAVED.

That all seemed to be satisfactory to the bridge fans, and they leaned forward as he took up the rebiddable suits. Here he sought to bring order to the bridge table, and showed how one could bid with confidence on combinations if well-heeled with honors. Hands that should not be thrown away were stressed. He chalked up

Mr. Culbertson says to bid on that fourth hand, and that you are a piker if you do not, even if it is the fourth bid, because the chances are "The Pine- of bridge and the not-so-fine points ter than the average hand, and better than the one you may get in the next deal. So use your head, bid, tell your partner what you have. Then to regloom to joy and win the game. Mr. Culbertson will speak again at the Plaza theater tonight.

KANSAS CHURCH MEET ON. Bishop Mead Presides Over Methodists at Winfield.

(By the Associated Press.) WINFIELD, KAS., Oct. 8.—Methodists here today for the fifty-fourth annual conference of the Southwest Kansas

Six hundred ministers, church officials and their wives were here to The 1935 streamline system came open the conference. They will be into use, he says, to make contract joined later by 400 lay delegates who will attend a 2-day meeting.

Sessions of the conference are held at Southwestern college, which the district helps support and which this year is celebrating its fiftieth anni-Bishop Charles L. Mead of the

Kansas City area is the presiding officer and Bishop Ralph S. Cushman One of the important matters bethey play too close to the rules. In- fore the conventions will be selection

pects the worst of his partner, and Ralph E. Diffendorfer of New York

PROUD OF HIS CRIMINAL PAST. good game is the player who bids BLANCHE SWEET WILL BE WED. Prisoner, 60, Recounts Episodes of four honor tricks, no matter how fran- Raymond Hackett, Actor, Will

Marry Actress Tomorrow. (By the Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Blanche Sweet,

BLANCHE SWEET, VETERAN ACTRESS OF THE SILENT FILMS, AND RAYMOND HACKETT, ACTOR, WHO WILL BE MARRIED TOMORROW,

chalk in hand and illustrated some Raymond Hackett, the actor, tomorpretty little bids in the third hand row. that were calculated to throw the opposition into a cold sweat. Of course, Mary Pickford and the Gish girls in he cautioned, you must have a part- the old Biograph company's films TRADING POST, KAS., Oct. 8.—Burial ner who understands what you are won't have a wedding trip, for she's ton that Major Smith came to Kan- services for Mrs. J. W. Williams, 86 doing or the struck-dumb look will be due to appear on a broadcast. sas City as musical director in the years old, who died Sunday in Okla- hanging on the face of your partner Hackett played in the Broadway

went to Chicago to teach music in the Williams was the widow of the late to illustrate what he calls biddable tion picture roles.

Wendell Phillips high school and or- Dr. J. W. Williams, Galena, Kas., and suits. The plus system is a fine point the is 33 and Miss Sweet is 39. Both ganize the Puliman porters into a for many years had made her home that makes for an average in many have been married previously and di-

productions, "Cradle Snatchers" and

here with a daughter, Mrs. Ed Cal- games, just one of the little changes vorced. Hackett is the father of a 5in the system that bridge players year-old son.

## THE ORPHIR GETS READY

CAREFUL PREPARATIONS ARE MADE, number of ropes, cables and chains tion rather than as a direct echo. BEFORE DIVERS GO DOWN.

Captain Russell Is Confident the 700-Foot Hulk Is the Sought-For Lusitania-Graph Finds It Again.

BY GILEERT MCALLISTER, ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORPHIR, Oct. 8. -A salvage crew, excited to fever pitch by the glamorous prospects of fame and fortune, worked furiously from dawn to dark yesterday to prepare the Orphir for raising the Lusitania's treasure.

Capt. Henry Russell, determined not to let the hard won prize slip from his grasp by impulsive haste, vetoed the plan to attempt a diving operation today. Instead he methodically completed the charting of the wreck with the echo-sounder, and busied the crew with the vital task of readying four huge mooring-buoys to keep the Orphir in position.

CAPTAIN EXPRESSES HIS CONFIDENCE. As the echo-sounder continued to pile up graphic evidence, the usually cautious Russell permitted himself to say flatly: "I am convinced from this short, visible proof that we have found the Lusitania."

The captain estimated that seven working days of clear weather would be necessary before the Ouphir could salvage the first articles from the





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vessel. It will take two days to lay Before noon the wreck was again BECK WON'T FILE ON ECKDAN the mooring buoys, which weigh five being charted. tons apiece and for which a large

WRECK NOSED INTO BOTTOM.

must be prepared.

Twice the record came as a reflec-Since the angle of reflection is con-The two divers, E. W. Pope and stant at 221/2 degrees, and similar Jim Jarratt, were ready for action outlines were picked up at points 900

this morning, after working most of feet apart, this enabled us to calculate that the wreck is almost 700 Sunday night to adjust their tritonia feet long. "iron man" diving dress. But they The wreck, as revealed by the graph will not be permitted to go over the appears to lie quite deeply imbedded side until Russell's preliminaries are in a hard, sandy bottom. Captain completed with meticulous care. Russell assumed from this that the vessel's bows had dug deep into the ocean floor when she plunged to her While the crew labored, the Orphir,

doom while forging ahead under full with "Sparks" George Jarratt at the steam. echo-sounder, cruised four times about Copyrigt. 1935, by United Feature Syndi-a cate. All rights reserved. the buoys it had placed on Sunday.

Report Shows County Atta Committed No Willful Wron TOPEKA BUREAU

THE KANSAS CITY STAR (By a Member of The Star's St TOPEKA, Oct. 8.—There will h ouster proceedings at the prese against Frank F. Eckdall, cou torney of Lyon County, the announcement today of C V. Beck, attorney general received the report of Earl B. Sw assistant, on the investigation Eckdall's activities. Swarner sa found irregularities, but he did find any willful acts which warrant action against the county



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Star: I am for honest elecn Kansas City and Jackson even if the federal governm told there are at least 60,000 registered illegally on the reg-

at has become of law and order thousands of names can be on the books illegally, with the el and rooming house keep-On election day all the thugs and racketeers are gathered vote these fictitious names. from ward to ward and preprecinct by motor car, and nct the party captain has dy for the repeaters when JAMES R. JONES.

Landon Favored in West. Route From the West Coast-To Star: I heard some things conpolitics on the West Coast. hile I was congregating with an ois county gathering, a real esman showed me a paper and You are from Kansas. Tell is fellow all this article says palancing the state budget in

hat voted dry?" d him Alf Landon was "but-Questions of a similar asked at Boulder Dam recent celebration.

ican eyes of the West Coast sed more on the governor of han on any other man menas the party candidate for the v. It is my estimate that in or presidential timber Alf arries more ax handle qualany other man the Repubcan produce. M. W. WOLFE. h Thirty-first street, Kansas

"An Eye for an Eye." darkest hour of this republic, the Civil War menaced the na-President Lincoln said: God will, let the war continue ery drop of blood drawn with shall be paid for with anrawn with the sword.' paraphrase the immortal words

martyred Emancipator, let it God will, let the present unholy tinue until every innocent, ng Ethiopian babe, butchered shall be paid for with a corpse

PLINY A. WILEY.

s Lawyers Are Not So Pure. The Star: E. W. Mills, in The October 3, clinches his defense bar by quoting a manager for Dun & Co., who in thirty years ad dealings with 100,000 lawyers and only two dishonest ones corporations of that size no fear of the crooked for, like the hyena, he preys the weak and defenseless. this gentleman interviewed 0 farmers and small home ownwho had required legal service, his age probably would have been I have several clippings The Star commenting on ades made by Earle W. Evans, forpresident of the American Bar on; F. E. Atkinson of the

Bar Association, and Judge . Phillips of Denver, all stresshe importance of the legal pro-

cleaning house. Evidently is need for it. ew years ago I engaged a lawyer tle up our family's affairs in a oring state. After a year and alf there was no doubt he was ng a trap to swindle me out of operty. I consulted an official state bar, who helpfully told could pay my attorney for servdate and engage one in whom i have more confidence. Lawyer (whom I afterwards learned an official of the state bar) assist in closing the estate, proalso retained Lawyer No. 1; e, he would have nothing to I then went to No. 3 and vered he simply was carrythe original scheme. Through peration of these three memthe legal profession I am about made a pauper, when I paid for as entitled to honest legal serv-

reputable lawyers and bar discontinue their clannish and lend assistance in exand putting these parasites siness, the profession need fear of public criticism. Cerlawyer who has sunk so low ale of human degradation an swindle a client out of and charge for the servworthy of the protection sion or the public my neighbors are entitled efit of my experience.

ROBERT BODLE. and avenue.

ce for America a Duty." ce. Kas.—To The Star: Now for all peace-loving Amerieak for peace, united in a the politicians will not dare nor the world misunder-

nother world conflict a pos-umanity shudders with the of what might come. Helpand innocent children the gas and bombs and soldiers disabled by the tens of is a picture that makes heart afraid, not from physical or spiritual, but selessness of such wanton uman life, just for comn or to satisfy the vanity and military despots. for us to judge the right-

the cause nor question of other nations. But nen a war is imminent we use of our financial, ecodiplomatic prestige, force to determine the rightthe cause and justice of Then we know we have duty as a nation for hu-HAROLD VON GUNTEN.

Myron Green

TOONERVILLE FOLKS.



## The Greatest Wealth of Africa Is Still in the Hands of Natives a fierce and dalike and the breed by a mongred with the breed by the breed by the breed by the strong breed by the breed by the

hita, Kas.-To The Star: In Britain and France Missed the Best Land When They Went After Colonies and It Is Easy to See Why Ethiopians Will Defend Their Natural Riches.

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MICKEY

England has had its troubles in land a major role in protec- that the Somalis, since that day, have

of the African scene than in a mere

Ethiopians naturally are apathetic to the Somalis, as there is British Influence Evident.

through the Ogaden hills, the mark preservative treatment. Beef is so cumscribes that role to the Somali of English regimen becomes more plentiful that, far from being preand more apparent. There are European corn. much terracing, and hides and the carcasses given to the a modest attempt at cultivation along vultures. ARAR, ETHIOPIA, Oct. 8.— Somaliland, its last difficulty occurring lines of rotation which seem unknown Speculation here assigns Eng- in 1906. The British have seen to it to countries deeper into the interior. market place there is no difference

farm and pasture lands, or climate. "Why," one asks an English officer, when the nineteenth century grabbag was being rent between England and France, did these two countries pass up the finest land of all? Why waste all that blood in Morocco, Senegal. South Africa and the east countries, when here by the Suez is a super-Texas, with soil and minerals and waterpower undreamed of else-

Kept in Ignorance.

"I'll tell you, old boy. Simply because Dizzy and the rest never knew there was such a country. These chaps with their hills and their spears kept our people in ignorance. And a lucky thing they did."

There can be no doubt that the English in Ethiopia sincerely believe its independence will be maintained. (Among the seasoned colonials who work for the crown it seems an act against civilization not to go in for some improvements here.) The people have limitless possibilities, once they are freed of a baronial serfdom which is so ingrained that slavery as such cannot be identified in the modern Their exploitation would be a far-fetched fantasy, as few of them could be dragooned into labor; and without their aid no European nation could make headway agriculturally. There is literally no product that

does not want improvement. The broad-tailed sheep of the region, due to its unaided fight against winged skin hardly worth more than crude use; whereas the Somali of the British country exports a sheepskin which and planters, and medical missionis bought almost in the entire output aries. The Galla cannot be deceived by New York dealers for the best by troops; nor will he ever submit to grade of glove. Indian corn may stand eight feet high in Ethiopia, but cheerfully join a constabulary, for the ear it produces would deserve the that promises better arms. The finderision of an Iowa boy. The patches est sight in Harar is the corporal's are planted without design and the corn, in a soil of fabulous depth and legation when it presents arms for richness, is permitted to rankle with the benefit of a motley horde with weeds almost as high until harvest nondescript rifles. Black hands shake

The cattle are indeed hardy, their Gallas of Ogaden and the blacks of marks of Indian and Brahman. The the coastal depressions, the two races beef is soon satiating; for cattle do being obviously at such variance that not browse the rocky slopes and paseven the newcomer may learn to dis- tures for a lean, clean brawn, but tinguish the characteristics in a day. stand gorged and idle in waist-high blue grasses, indifferent to feed. Thus the meat is dark and rich, suggesting As one nears the Somali country venison and tasting curiously of some served, cattle are slaughtered for their

This sounds unbelievable. Yet at a "England wants no more land," the in the price of a fresh-killed sheeptive measures as a result of been ably led by men more interested British invariably say. Yet here is a skin and a sheep, the meat not being ini to make a Roman holi- Italy's quarrel with Ethiopia, but cir- in the exploration and classification country which is infinitely a better worth consideration. (Even the poor-

hounds as large as Great Danes.) poured efforts of its best colonials Ethiopia is under survey of many for decades. Certainly Ethiopian tonations now. This fabulous plateau bacco is better than Kenyan, and is known to too many Europeans; its there can be no comparison between excellent-well-nigh undreamed ofrichness for agriculture is common knowledge. It is not possible for it to remain aloof from European penetration. Nor is it in the nature of man, when man has the means to satisfy his sense of acquisition, to stay his hand from conquest; though this may be by peaceful penetration or by force of arms. Small wonder, then,

that the peasant has rushed out to

defend his pastures, which he has no

need of plowing, and his cattle, which

one than Kenya, where England has est native can afford to keep a pair of

he has little need of counting. Gambles on Five Shots. The Galla peasant comes down to the square with his ancient fusil, ready to spend his hoard of five cartridges against those who are invading his country. His wife has followed him, and his slave. Both slave and wife wish to board the camion

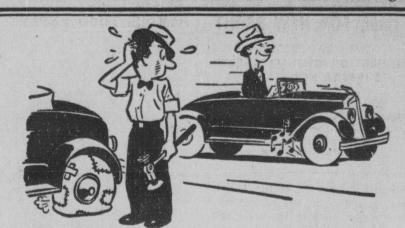
and ride to war with their master. They have known wars before. It is with difficulty that they are persuaded to return home. It has been this way a thousand

years. And no matter how we may name a European country, to him these are all "farengi," red-faced men, who want his land. And so he hoards cartridges against the day, and with his first wealth buys his slave an old gun, bright with brass bands from Red Sea roving. The slave will eventually acquire a cartridge to fit this old gun. Then he will live in hopes of the day when he, too, will draw bead on a "farengi." pests and disease, produces a sheep- need some decades to persuade him otherwise.

There must be many stock-breeders force of arms. He will, of course, guard of Somalis outside the British the bolts until the magazine plates rattle, and rifle slings strum the air with hoarse vibrations. It will be some time before these gentlemenat-arms can be persuaded to beat their swords into plowshares. Any country attempting it must try for

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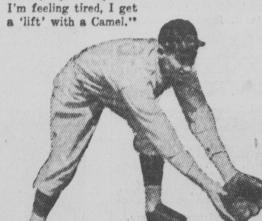
How about taste? Let's see. Jo-Jo White says: "To me, Camels always taste better." "Camels have a fragrance and aroma all their own;" declares Bill Rogell. "They taste better," Owen agrees. And Walker: "Camels never wear out their welcome with me!"

Camels had to be really mild to earn such fame! You'll like their mildness too. Camels never upset your nerves or tire your taste.



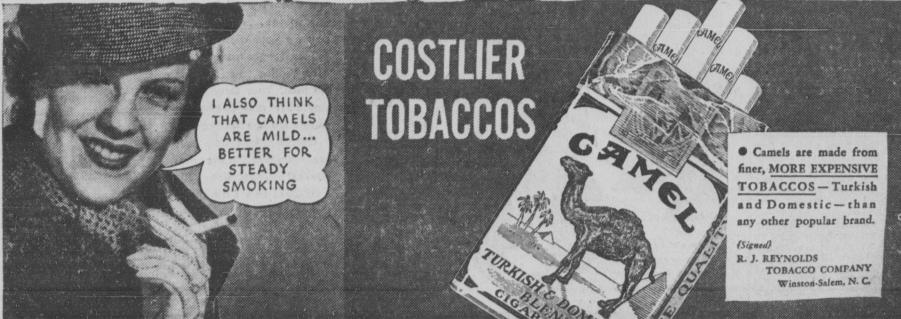
HERMAN CLIFTON (right). "I prefer Camels for steady smoking. They taste better."

And MARVIN OWEN (below) says: "Any time





ELDEN AUKER (left), SCHOOLBOY ROWE (next to Elden), ALVIN CROWDER (next to Schoolboy) agree with TOMMY BRIDGES (right), who says: "I smoke Camels because I can smoke as many as I like. Camels don't get my wind or nerves."



BILL ROGELL

(left): "Camels

never jangle my nerves. I smoke

all I want. Camels

taste better too."

PETE FOX (right):

"I can smoke as

many Camels as I

want and still stay

in tiptop shape.'

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PRESIDENT OF ATHENAEUM SEEKS TO INSTILL NEW IDEALS.

Programs and Forums Are Planned to Enlist the Interest of Women in Club Work.

Tomorrow members of the Athenaeum, assembled at the annual tea, will be called upon by the president, Mrs. Tyree G. Newbill, to enroll themselves as crusaders to recapture the old Athenaeum spirit.

"When women's clubs first rose to prominence," said Mrs. Newbill, "the Athenaeum was in the vanguard, championing the new opportunities for women and offering them new channels of contact which had closed to them. Athenaeum leadership for women in that day was undisputed. Since that day many other clubs have been formed and the world for women has changed. Today all members are called upon to re-establish Athenaeum leadership. To that end every department has reorganized its program so that it may serve its members to the fullest in cultural and

STRIVE FOR FORMER ENROLLMENT.

"Today the Athenaeum has approximately 500 members. At its highest point of membership it had more than 800 members. That loss is small, considering the trend of the times, and the fact that a hundred women's clubs have sprung up since our organization was founded. Today let us pledge ourselves anew to regain the Athenaeum leadership and bring the membership back to its former figure."

A REASSEMBLY OF ALL MEMBERS. The reassembly tea at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the clubhouse formally opens the program for the year. A trio composed of Elma Eaton Carr, violin; Dorothy Monday, cello, and Ona Miller Briefer, harp, will give a musical program. A reception for the new officers of the club followed. The officers are:

Mrs. Tyree G. Newbill, president. Mrs. James A. Landrigan, first vicepresident. Mrs. W. E. Barnhart, second vicepresident.
Mrs. Lionel V. Redpath, recording secretary.
Mrs. William F. Kuebler, correspond-

ing secretary.
Mrs. James W. Kelly, assistant cor-Mrs. James W. Herry, assistant tesponding secretary.
Mrs. J. A. Devlin, treasurer.
Mrs. C. O. Davis, assistant treasurer.
Mrs. Otto P. Higgins, second assistant

treasurer.
Mrs. Fred C. Trigg, auditor. The directors, vice-directors and secretaries are:

uniors-Mrs. Kenneth D. Ford, president; Miss Hazelle Hedges, vice-presi-



MRS. TYREE G. NEWBILL CALLS FOR RENEWED EFFORTS.

dent, and Mrs. John M. Harper, jr., The chairmen of the twenty-eight committees are: Mrs. E. L. Chambliss, American

citizenship.
Mrs. Gaylord Bleakley, American James W. Kelly, Athenaeum

Mrs. Burton S. Dow, Athenaeum Mrs. Nellie G. Degitz, conservation

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Mrs. John A. Scroggs, courtesy.

Mrs. J. L. Donnell, education,

Mrs. Fred C. Trigg, finance.

Mrs. Arthur J. Maurer, fine arts.

Miss Marie L. Goodman, health.

Mrs. Otto P. Higgins, house.

Mrs. Edgar W. Smith, international relations.

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Mrs. George E. Curtis, legislation.

Mrs. Emilie Nye Schreiber, luncheon.

Mrs. W. E. Barnhart, membership,

Mrs. V. E. Loyd, Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Alpheus O. Pisher, music.

Mrs. Tyree G. Newbill, press.

Mrs. Paul S. Cater, press and publicity

Mrs. William F. Kuebler, printing.
Mrs. William B. Jenny, philanthropy.
Mrs. Irving J. Eagle, public enter-

tainment.

Mrs. Claude Gossett, public welfare.

Mrs. C. O. Davis, rentals.

Mrs. I. Claude McGee, resolutions and

revisions.

Mrs. J. H. Sheldon, social affairs.

Mrs. Armwell Lockwood Cooper, speakers.
Mrs. Ernest S. Cowie, ushers.

SLEEVE LINES AN INTEREST. Tiers and Capes Are Features of

Note in Fashions. Since so much design interest is centered on the sleeve the interpretations of width that have a tiered line at the same time that they suggest new conceptions of the cape silhouette are worthy of note. They come

from the skilled hands of such designers as Molyneux and Patou. From Molyneux who started on this path last year we have a new-looking triple puffed sleeves that should go far in evening wraps and also be accepted for the softer afternoon cos tume. Patou presents a tiered idea that is commendable for the sports coat as well as town wear more tailored in the manner in which it combines tweed and nutria.

FAMOUS FOOD EXPERT ADVISES HOME MAKERS.



George Rector, who knows all the fine points of foods, advocates the theory of blended flavors by "taking a pinch of that and a pinch of this." Any ordinary dish, he points out, may be raised to the realm of "food for the gods" if the cook knows the delicate shadings of flavor. Perhaps no person living is qualified better to speak on what constitutes good living than Rector, who trained in the best cuisines of Europe for the management of his father's famous restaurants of the gay '90s. He speaks over WDAF four mornings, beginning today at 8:30 o'clock, and at the Plaza theater each morning, beginning tomorrow and closing Friday.



THE next big heading in our in- is not at all difficult to achieve. Art—Mrs. O. D. Scott, Mrs. Burton S.

Dow and Mrs. Paul Emery.

History and travel—Mrs. A. E. Willahan, Mrs. I. Claude McGee and Mrs.

Opal Davis Kimbrough.

Bible—Mrs. J. R. McGavern, Mrs. J.

H. Sheldon and Miss Paulina Warneke.

Literature—Mrs. J. C. Treat, Mrs.

John A. Scroggs and Mrs. Mable M.

Hendrickson. Current events—Mrs. Walter L. Plattenburg, Mrs. Ernest S. Cowie and Mrs. Fred W. Dear.

Music—Mrs. Richard E. Scruggs, Mrs. Alpheus O. Fisher and Mrs. Alfred S. Walter.

Music Mrs. Fred W. Dear.

Alpheus O. Fisher and Mrs. Alfred S. Walter S. Wal Young matrons—Mrs. Ray L. Cargill, away. But, my contention is that features are not the most important factor. For one thing, if they border pensive work, but in the past decade age pensions. such strides have been made, that it Misses Florence Blenkiron and

> costly as originally. fects with really astonishing results. roadless country. More and more women are learning balance of more attention called to ders and jumping nets. the good and less to the bad that

woman today. Just as the lack of feature perfection doesn't completely destroy facial loveliness, so the presence of cameo-like features doesn't make it. A flawless, clear, fine-grained skin is noticed much sooner and comand she forgets about it. But a bump C., third.

seap waste. Use

1/2 the soap. You

get a richer suds.

caused by an eruption on her skin is a cause for concern

Expression makes for beauty more surely than the features of a Venus. Expression that lights the eyes, puts spark into the picture, animates it. Expression, so difficult to define, yet how definitely it draws people or face, dictated by our moods, our very character; making us look kind or cruel, sad, sullen, discontented or to be part of it and inviting others beautiful if you look bored, you can't look lovely if your eyes betray a lusalive for your face to express it. Then, with the aid of science facial beauty

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#### Women the World Over.

The first annual convention of the National Women's Action party of features entirely. That would ob- Chile was held recently at Santiago.

factor. For one thing, if they border ing in St. Louis, and her daughter, on the ugly, we have plastic surgery Mrs. Florence Dansen, 77 years old, nied. It is delicate and therefore ex-

is now safe, sure and not nearly as Theresa Wallach, two British women, recently completed a bicycle tour If the features are just a bit on the across the Sahara Desert and Central poor side, clever make-up and coiffure Africa. In the north they made their arrangement can minimize the de- journey through hundreds of miles of

to play up their lips or eyes if the In Reading, England, a large connose is a trifle long, to use darker cern has organized a band of fire powder on a too-prominent nose and lassies. The girls are completely thereby make it less conspicuous; to equipped with uniforms, including the shadow the eyes and use less make- traditional helmets, boots, woolen unup on the lips if the mouth is too derwear and suspenders, and hold generously proportioned. There's the weekly drills with their pumps, lad-

Although blind, Miss Calla Bennice, makes a more beautiful "average" 11 years old, Council Bluffs, Ia., plays piano, violin and piano accordion, and composes many of her selections. She is attending the Iowa School for the Blind at Vinton, where she has been a student seven years.

Women of the wide-open spaces, mented on in more glowing terms (by rather than those of the congested men and women alike) than chiseled cities, spend the most money to make features. That's why women are more themselves attractive, it has been complexion-conscious than they are found. Women in Nevada lead, on an feature-conscious. A woman has a average, as buyers of cosmetics. Calilittle bump on the bridge of her nose fornia is second, and Washington, D.

## Good Posture Is an Asset To Be Desired by All plenty of activity, working in time to as we must hold children in benches music, a happy atmosphere in the for prolonged periods let us take

The Small Child Who Longs to Be Older and Wiser Has an Equal Share in the Common Aim for a Good Physique.

BY ANGELO PATRI.

lesson well for about fifteen minutes.

This seems a needless interruption

posture of the class and relieve the

children as soon as she sees them

wearying, the work will go faster, be

children cannot learn.

benefit all concerned.

of the specialist.

better and cover more ground. Tired

Frequent exercises are needed dur-

ing the school day. Marching with

the windows open, singing in a fresh-

ly aired room, an easy rhythmic drill,

a setting-up drill, a game that allows

change of seats—all these can be

incorporated into the day's work and

Exercises Often Are Corrective.

to those children who have bad pos-

ture. The school doctor can exam-

ine them and suggest the type of ex-

ercises needed. The teacher can give

the simple ones. The more compli-

cated ones for children who have

curvatures must be given by a spe-

cialist. An unskilled, untrained phys-

ical director might do more harm than

good. Special defects ought to be

treated by experts. Some can be

physical training under the direction

Our chief concern is with the chil-

Special exercises ought to be given

NE has to be careful about many hours a day. The children in such ambitions. All children the first grades ought to change their are eager to grow up, to have position frequently. They attend to a what the older and bigger After that they are tired, their bodies ones have, to do what they do. The slump, their posture grows worse and child in the infant class longs for a worse. Just as soon as this is seen pile of books to swing on a strap, the class ought to be allowed to rise, The junior high school child longs to stretch, move about, loosen the tenown a brief case and to sport a letter sion of their bodies and give their on his sweater. These ambitions are blood a chance to circulate. tonic for their growth if they are wisely met by the teachers and the to the teacher who is trying to cover parents. It is not wise to dismiss such a heavy program in a short time. If a child with, "You're too small, you're she will keep an attentive eye on the too young, you're too immature."

That kind of rebuff makes a child feel that he is deficient. He is left with the feeling that he is inadequate and, of course, he cannot help matters. He cannot be bigger or older or more experienced by wishing himself so. He must go ahead as he is and bear this burden of feeling that whispers, unfit, unfit, for all those long days to come.

I like to teach little children the song about the little elf down where the lilies blow and how he said, "I'm just as big for me as you are big for

Do Not Belittle Children. Teach the children they are just as big in their own right as the bigger child is in his. Make him feel adequate for his day and leave him with a feeling of success and a hope for the future. Don't say, "What? A boy your age? A girl so small? You're too young, too little."

Keep saying: "For a child your treated by the special teacher of age you are fine. By the time you grow a few inches more you will be a wonder. Of course you can have a big chair when your legs stretch. To dren who have no defects, but who be sure you can go to school alone rapidly acquire them by poor posture. when your back is longer. About this They must be reminded to sit up tall, time next year you will be strong to walk with their heads up, to loosen keeps them away. It steals over the enough to carry more books, and you up their tense bodies. The wellshall have a new strap for them like

You can have no idea how much happy, at odds with the world or glad one little word can mean, or what importance the placing of a word can to be part of it too. You can't be take on in dealing with children until you have seen the results. Make them feel as big as they are and they terless "lost" look, and the beauty of will go on merrily enough. Make them feel less than they are and they noticed if the corners droop. You've fall by the way. So much for so little got to be healthy first, be glad to be effort on our part is surely worth

Every once in a while the teacher says, "Up tall, children." And the little ones straighten their spines and sit tall in the benches. Soon they droop forward again. Lower and lower they sag until only the tops of their heads are showing above the desks. The teacher calls again, "Up tall, children. My! My! Sit up tall.

It is necessary that children carry a straight backbone. Their health depends upon that backbone. If it does its full duty the child will work happily, do good work, play heartily and Claiming she is 110 years old, Mrs. grow in health. But if the backbone Narcissus Gurly, a Negro woman, liv- is bent and bowed, if the child slumps forward, his whole being suffers. "Up tall," is the word.

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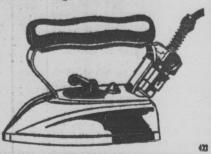
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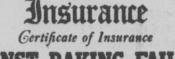
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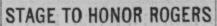
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being kept a secret. first to be ready for the new work.

Of all the memorials that could have been built in honor of Will Rogers, as one who knew him, I am sure that this would please him most. He was ever in the vanguard of progress. He mastered stagecraft, the Dr. E. A. Schumann of Philadelsilent films and then the talking pictures. And I am sure he would have been one of the greatest stars of television had a kind fate left him Mothers and Children" is the subject

COMPOSER SEES A FUTURE.

composer and an outstanding world figure in the modern musical world, answers a much debated question when he tells just why musicians of the highest standing can work in Hollywood for the motion pictures and not lose the sense of creating new music, which must be essential to modern composers

"There are two types of motion picture music," according to Erich Korngold. "One, the vocal, must definitely be kept within popular bounds. The other, the instrumental sort that accompanies the story itself, may be as modern and as high class as the musician is capable of writing. "In vocal music," he says, "there is

STAGE TO HONOR ROGERS already an indication that movie au- Teachers and the Health Conserva- service staffs of six leading hospitals diences will soon accept novelty and tion Association at 2:15 o'clock in Philadelphia. He is also professor innovation. At the present time, Wednesday in the Junior college au- of obstetrics at the University of TELEVISION-EQUIPPED STRUCTURE however, if such stars as Jan Kie- ditorium. pura, for instance, were to appear in In addition to health chairmen and a close-up, singing modern tonalities

which have heretofore not been heard by the popular ear, we would doubtless scare people out of the theaters. INCIDENTAL MUSIC MAY EXCEL. "But when there are sequences in Health Conservation Association, will a story in which the eye and not the present the speaker. Mrs. J. Parelear is the primary object, then the man, health chairman of the Kansas nobody could afford it." composer has his fling in the com- City Council of Parents and Teachers,

posing of incidental background music. will preside. "In this branch of music there have been some of the finest examples of

will be built on the Fox-Twentieth orchestral music which our age has Century lot and dedicated to the produced. There have been some ordinary program pictures released, which may be forgotten in three months, but which will be long relike this ultra-modern structure in membered by musicians as containing some rare musical writings." It's a great honor for Hollywood to

We do know, however, that the have Korngold in its midst writing television end of the building will be his exquisite music and arranging the constructed with a stage that permits | musical classics into form fit for the a tremendous concentration of light pictures. And who knows but he may within a confined area. Thus, if or be able to achieve that ideal of which when television becomes a practical all true musicians dream—he may be medium, Darryl Zanuck will be the able to make a modern audience like good music.

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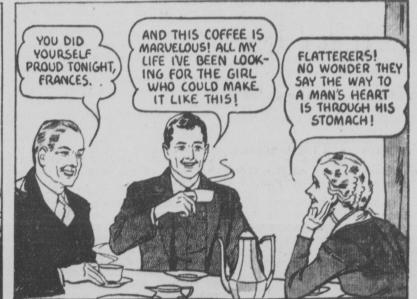
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Detroit Celebrates Until Dawn Over Winning of Its First World's Series.

"YEA, GOOSE!" THE CRY

Goslin's \$50,000 Single Is Spark to Wild Conflagration of Human Hysteria.

NEW RECORD FOR EVENT

Each of Tigers Receives \$6,831.88, While the Cubs Benefit Nicely With \$4,382.72.

(By the Associated Press.)

DETROIT, Oct. 8 .- Detroit woke up today with a terrific hangover-emotionally and otherwise-but it came out of the ether happier than ever before in all its baseball history, automatically acclaiming its first world champions, Mickey Cochrane's Ti-

If heads could scarcely lift from the pillows, bosses whispered hoarsely to their stenographers, policemen walked around in a daze and street cleaners muttered to themselves as they carted away the debris, Cochrane was to TWO TIGERS STAND OUT blame; Cochrane and the ancient eaglebeak, Goose Goslin, his particular co-partner in the slaughter of the CHARLEY GEHRINGER AND PETE innocents, Chicago's young, scrappy Cubs.

It was the beloved, bow-legged Goose, nearing the end of his trail, but still a great money player, who slapped a line single to center field with two out in the ninth inning of yesterday's sixth world series game, that scored Cochrane from second with the run that beat the Cubs, 4 to 3, won the series, four games to Senators won the title.

A Long Wait Detroit Has Had. Twenty-eight years, from the time Detroit won its first American League pennant in 1907, the baseball mad faithful of this city that ruined the future of the horse have been waiting this moment. Four times, from 1908 down through last season, when the St. Louis Cardinals thwarted them in seven games, they've

Then out to center field, closing out one of the most thrilling duels of modern series history, boomed Goslin's \$50,000 shot, and Detroit was on the loose. From the throats of 48,420 people, almost half of them in one huge bank in the bleachers beyond the left field wall, poured wave after wave of hysterical sound. Above the clamor rose one soaring, thrilling cry:

hoped and cheered and screamed in

"Yes, Goose. . . Yea, Goose." until they'd had the pleasure of personally chasing Old Bandy Legs through the exit gate, and downtown, with the flash of the victory word, came the start of the celebration.

Every motor car horn in Detroit, city defense, however, besides out-hitting receive \$100, second \$50 and third \$25. the backfield. He could do anything came the start of the celebration. of automobiles, pressed down and Gehringer. Each drove in four runs,

the electric drain. of ticker tape that left the hotel sec- Gehringer finished with nine hits in tion looking as though it had been twenty-four times at bat for .375. hit by a blizzard. Elbows bent, songs Fox was the only player to make one rose on high, the clamor increased or more hits in every game. and at dawn roaring hotels were still reveling in Cochrane's champions.

in all the long history of world series, he came through under more presended on the same high note of throb- | sure bing drama, of fierce argument and bitter action that sang through every He was a marked man from the start one of the six games, three of the last but the Cubs couldn't stop him and four decided by a single run, the he never made a mistake. Fox was fourth by two runs.

A Rich Series.

record for 6-game series. It rewarded the Tigers with full shares of \$6,831.88 gether through the last four games. each, the losers \$4,382.72 each, far surquished.

world series beatings from the Cubs jobs. in the vegetable barrage of 1934.

It wound up with the Cubs, the Tigers and their personal natural enemy, Umpire George Moriarty, to to the bench with a pulled shoulder muscle, they did the best they could with the most they had left, Southpaw Larry French, and it just wasn't quite enough.

## GRIMM PRAISES MORIARTY.

Umpire Was Right in Decisions, Says the Cub Manager.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Charley Grimm, in the third game, as well as the of all persons, paid tribute today to first, and most violent run-in with George Moriarty for two decisions Umpire George Moriarty by the Chimade in yesterday's series game, cago players. Said Grimm:

make against us in this last game, of a fly ball, followed by Bill Jurges's Meyer, for sixteen years athletic dibut although we kicked at the time, miss of an easy roller off Crowder's rector and head football coach at I must admit he was right on both bat, in the fourth game, letting in the Xavier university, handed in his resig-.... Galan's foot touched the third winning Tiger run. baseman and not the bag that time | Chuck Klein's slugging in the fifth He gave no reason for his action. he was called out at third, and Hack game, the first in which he played as really did run out of line....Those a regular. two decisions probably cost us the Phil Cavarretta's great catch of a

was just our tough luck." George should feel pleased after this statement. He was given a sleigh ride by the Cubs during the

CARDS SIGN A CATCHER. the Cards next February.

BABE REWARDS A MAINE BOY.



Tommy O'Leary, 15, of Biddeford, Me., a sufferer from infantile paralysis, saw yesterday's Cub-Tiger clash as a guest of Babe Ruth. Tommy won the honor by selecting an All-American baseball team which coincided with one picked by the Babe,

Baseball Treason!

(By the Associated Press.)

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—At least one of

1/2 million Detroiters who took

part in the jubilant celebration

of the Tigers' world series victory

didn't know what it was all about.

Patrolman Benjamin Ruxton

said the man, apparently an Ital-

ian, approached him at the in-

formation desk in police head-

quarters as torpedoes popped,

automobiles backfired and crowds

"Who won the war? Italy?" he

SPRING GAMES WITH BUCS.

Here April 11 and 12.

exhibition games against the Blues at

In the South, President Kling is

Saturday in Platte City.

TITLE FIGHT TO ST. LOUIS.

Lewis October 31.

more than a quarter of a century.

NEW GRID TERM BY BIERMAN.

Elastic Backfield.

(By the Associated Press.)

Schedule for Next Fall.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

Oct. 3—Cape Girardeau at Columbia.
Oct. 10—Kansas State at Manhattan.
Oct. 17—Michigan State at East Lansing.
Oct. 24—Iowa State at Columbia.
Oct. 21—Nebraska at Lincoln.
Nov. 7—St. Louis at St. Louis.
Nov. 14—Oklahoma at Norman.
Nov. 21—Washington at Columbia.

XAVIER COACH RESIGNS.

CINCINNATI Oct. 8 .- (A. P.) -Joe A.

nation today, effective December 1.

World Series Leaders.

Batting-Fox, Detroit, .385: Gehringer,

Detroit, .375; Herman and Klein, Chi-

cago, .333 each, Runs-Gehringer, Detroit, 4; Herman

and Jurges, Chicago, 3 each.
Runs batted in-Fox and Gehringer,

Detroit, 4 each; Herman, Chicago, 6: Hits-Fox, Detroit, 10; Gehringer, Do-

troit, 9; Herman, Chicago, 8; Hartnett,

3 each; Herman, Chicago, 2.

Doubles-Gehringer and Fox, Detroit,

needed.

fessional eleven.

cheered outside.

FOX ARE THE SERIES STARS.

The Second Baseman, on the Spot, Fields Flawlessly and Is a Power on the Attack.

(By the Associated Press.) DETROIT, Oct. 8.—The aftermath of two, and loosed a celebration un- the 1935 world series, marked by equaled in Detroit history. Nothing fewer record performances but more like it has happened in baseball since arguments than any championship Walter Johnson and the Washington in years, found baseball's followers sharply split today in their nominations of No. 1 hero of the battle won by Detroit's Tigers from the Chicago

> As far as the final game was concerned, the hero was Goose Goslin-"Yea, Goose!"-by popular acclama-

Manager Mickey Cochrane and 12, it was learned today. The Blues athletics he couldn't do well. He won Pitcher Tommy Bridges played out- will train at Mobile, but will return more letters than any athlete ever to standing roles in the deciding vic- here a few days earlier than they graduate from Ward. tory, but the Goose's \$50,000 wallop did last season in order to meet the in the ninth was the torch that set Pirates, who will be on their way back United States naval academy at Anfire to the wildest world series dem- east from the Pacific coast. onstration since 1924.

Over the full six games stretch, trying to arrange exhibition games go to Rockhurst. however, and taking all departments with several major and minor league of play into consideration, it is a teams. contest between Detroit's Charley Gehringer, king of the major league second basemen, and Ervin (Pete) Fox, the strong-armed, hard-hitting right-fielder of the new world cham-

was a constant threat at the plate.

FOX THE LEADING HITTER. stayed down until batteries died under but Fox collected ten hits in twentysix times at bat for a mark of .385, Into the streets went a steady fall topping the batters of both clubs.

"It's tough to make a choice bemadhouses boasting and toasting and tween these two players," suggested Jimmie Foxs, the slugger, "but I The end of this million-dollar bat- would pick Gehringer as the outtle, one of the closest, most exciting standing man of the series because

"Much was expected of Gehringer. great, too, but he wasn't on the spot."

For the Tigers, young "Flea" Clifton, who stepped in to play third It ended the third wealthiest of base, and Marvin Owen, who moved The Minnesota Coach Is After an series, with \$1,173,794 taken in through over to take big Hank Greenberg's gate receipts and the radio, a new place at first, shared the plaudits for their work in holding the infield to-

passing any previous individual re- them, Owen's single the last game, the football dictionary. turns to the victors and the van- but that blow tied the score. Owen equaled a world series record for by the loss of Julius Alfonse, ineligible It was the first American League assists in a single game by first base- star halfback, is trying to develop victory since the New York Yankees men, three. Lonnie Warneke, credit- what he calls an "elastic backfield." shattered the Cubs in four straight ed with both Cub victories, easily games in 1932. It wiped out all the turned in the outstanding pitching must be able to shift into another pounpleasant memories of the past, two performance. In his two starting sition because of lack of strong rethe Chicago right-hander in 1907 and 1908, another by the blanked the Tigers for fifteen innings Pirates in 1909, the fourth and most before giving way to a pulled shoulder bitter by Dizzy Dean and the Cards muscle. His relief turn, in the third game, was not so effective.

Warneke also was credited with young, hard-bitten, desperate, claw- equaling a fielding record when he ing against the inevitable, fighting made eight assists in the first game.

BRIDGES SHOWS HIS METTLE. Tommy Bridges, hero of two Tiger M. U. SETS 1936 GRID DATES. the last ditch. Twice, against the victories, turned in one of the best beat them in the second game—slen- curved three straight Cubs into subder Tommy Bridges—they came from mission after Stan Hack had tripled behind to tie the score. Crippled by at the start of the ninth inning of the loss of Lonnie Warneke, anchored the last game. Comparable to this striking out the side after Gabby Hartnett's homer in the fourth game. Other outstanding team or indi-

vidual exploits included: out Charley Root in the first inning schedule: of the second game.

The circus catches by Augie Galan and Frank Demaree, Cub outfielders,

The costliest pair of fielding mis-"He had two tough decisions to cues of the series, Augie Galan's muff

game ... but they were correct ... it foul fly off Clifton's bat to end a ninth inning Tiger threat. TIGERS SIGN TWO YOUTHS.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 8 .-- (A. P.) -- Henry series and the Chicago fans blistered Schulter and Allen Griswold, a pair of 19-year-old lads just out of high school, will join the world's champion Detroit Tigers when the MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 8.—(A. P.)—Milteam goes South in the spring. ton Bruhn, former University of Schluter, a right-hander, plays third Minnesota baseball catcher, said to- base. He was captain of Baltimore day he had signed a contract with Poly last year and batted .318 during St. Louis of the National League and the season. Griswold plays third and would report for spring training with short and was graduated from Poly in 1934.

# VALLEY IS HERE FRIDAY

RCCKHURST LOOKS FOR STRONG BATTLE FROM VIKINGS.

Power of Hawks Against Baker Comes as a Surprise to Coach Mason-Bukaty and Daly Are the Stars,

Rockhurst college may have a good team, perhaps a great one, but Coach Pat Mason is not ready to say so. The Hawks, geared high and be-

decked in new uniforms, went out to win their opening game last week against Baker, 25 to 0, before a good sized crowd which was willing to concede they had quite an organization. Obviously Mason was pleased with the game and impressed by the performance of several boys, particularly little Jack Daly, his 145-pound quarter back, and Frank (Buck) Bukaty, his hard running freshman back, but he admitted it was all a surprise to

"I honestly believed we were in for a trouncing," the coach said today. St. Benedict's only beat Baker three touchdowns, and you know the Ravens have a great team. I really was surprised when we won the game." Mason is not known as a pessimist. Nevertheless, he refuses steadfastly to

'go high" on his team until "they show me something." "Future games, especially those with St. Ambrose of Davenport, Ia., and St. Benedict's, will disclose whether or

not the team really has the winning stuff." he said. The St. Ambrose charity game will be played here Sunday afternoon, October 27, and the St. Benedict's game

Friday night, November 8.

The Hawks play Missouri Valley of Marshall Mo., here Friday night and expect a much sterner battle than they had against the Baker Orangemen. Valley always has been hard for Rockhurst to down because the Vikings are exponents of "hidden ball" maneuvers and especially are adept at spinners.

On the lips of almost everyone in the large crowd last Friday was the name Bukaty. Throughout the game this stocky halfback's name was heard as he smashed into the Baker line or cut around the ends or passed far down the field.

From whence did this great little football player come? "Where had he The Blues Will Play Pittsburgh been all the time?" Rockhurst fans were asking each other. Bukaty, ever since he reached high

The Pittsburgh Pirates will play two school at Ward in Kansas City, Kansas, was a star on the football team. Muehlebach field next April 11 and In fact, there were few things in This year the boy was to enter the

napolis, but he lacked a few credits in certain subjects. So he decided to Eager to play with the Middies,

Bukaty decided not to play football A GOLDEN VALLEY COON HUNT with the Hawks, so as not to cut a year from his eligibility with the Event Will Be Held Friday and Navy.

On the Rockhurst squad are a dozen boys with whom Bukaty The annual Golden Valley coon played at Ward high. For several People poured out on the field, a new record for total chances ac-wouldn't leave for almost an hour cented thirty-nine for a 6-game persored by the Golden Valley Coon he could stand it no longer. He went He Hunting Association. All dogs must to Coach Mason and asked for a unibe open trailers and any dog entered form and expressed his desire to play. in the field trial will be eligible for From the beginning, Bukaty showed Fox was more spectacular on the the bench show. The first dog will Coach Mason he was a gifted boy in

In the few minutes he played against Baker he showed rare ability Olin Will Meet John Henry at carrying the ball and, besides, did some splendid passing and punting. He has added greatly to the strength

weight championship boxing match of the Hawks offense department, between Champion Bob Olin and Coach Mason, not to minimize the John Henry Lewis, Negro challenger, great showing of his new backfield has been given the official sanction star, said that several times the fans of state boxing authorities, Eddie were shouting Bukaty when it really Byrnes, matchmaker for the Jackson was little Jack Daly who had the ball Johnson American Legion post which and was gaining when the other is staging the contest, announced to- backs failed.

"The pluckiest little fellow on the The bout is to be held in St. Louis, field last week," was the tribute paid October 31, and will be the first cham- Daly by his coach. pionship bout staged in St. Louis in

"Daly did everything expected of him and expertly, too," the coach

Another outstanding back whom the fans saw only for a few minutes was Al Rozgay, former Northeast high school all-star last year. Rozgay will MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 8 .- Bernie Bier- alternate with Bukaty at left half-They got only one hit between man introduces new terminology into back all season, thus giving Coach Mason a fresh man for the job throughout a game. The Minnesota coach, discomfited

Rozgay made one of the touchdowns against Baker on a well-timed slice through tackle and a wide run to the right side of the field. As Each of the regulars, Bierman said,

Only one change is being considserves. So far Babe Levoir, veteran ered by Coach Mason after viewing handy man, is ahead on that count. his team in action last week for the He is going to play fullback, quarterfirst time. It may be that Murray or halfback, wherever worst Brown, his 205-pound fullback for the last two years, will be shifted into This "elastic" proposition also dates the line.

back to the loss of Stan Kostka, now Brown has been a bit slow in the a star with the Brooklyn Dodgers, probackfield, the coach said, but he is capable. He, too, is a triple-threat man, something that is abundant in the Rockhurst backfield this year. At nervy little bunch of rawhide who pinch-pitching performances when he Nine Games Appear on the Tiger least nine of the backs are triplethreaters.

Two linemen-Martin O'Keefe and COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 8 .- St. Louis Chuck Daugherty, both veteranswas the veteran Al Crowder's feat in university's apparent acceptance of suffered injuries in the game with terms for a football game with the Baker and were ailing too much to University of Missouri in St. Louis, participate in practice yesterday. A November 7, of next year, will com- dependable tackle, O'Keefe has a plete the Tigers' 1936 schedule, Coach bruised shoulder; Daugherty a "char-The 4-hit, 4-run blast that knocked Don Faurot announced today. The ley horse." Owen Murphy, captain and left end, was not out for practice yesterday because of illness. is suffering a cold. It was believed by the coach that all three will be in condition to line up against the Missouri Valley eleven Friday night.

> A CHANCE FOR RAMBLERS. Victory Saturday Would Even All-Time Series With Badgers.

(By the Associated Press.) Dame gets a chance this week to even whether the You don't say the count against the only team on this year's schedule which holds the case it would be a sacrifice. As you edge over the Irish in previous en-

A CELEBRATION FOR NAVY. Virginia Game Thursday Is Part of Anniversary Program.

games to the Ramblers' three, with

(By the Associated Press.) ANNAPOLIS, MD., Oct. 8 .- In case are right. A would lose. you've been wondering why Virginia and Navy scheduled this week's game for Thursday instead of Saturday, it's part of the celebration of the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of the mineties was made on a series game, of the celebration of the ninetieth wins the pool?—Bob. and Navy scheduled this week's gatherman, Chicago, 1 each.
Home runs—Greenberg, Detroit, 1;
Demaree, Chicago, 2.
Stolen bases—Gehringer, Detroit, 1;
Hack, Chicago, 1.
Pitchers—Bridges, Detroit, won 2 games; Warneke, Chicago, won 2 games. anniversary of the founding of the Naval academy. The two institutions

THE WAY IS BEING PAVED FOR A GOOD GAIN.



Behind excellent interference, Charles (Red) Beattie, ace halfback of the Westport high Tigers, is shown headed for right tackle. A triple threat man, and the only experienced back on the Westport team, Beattie's work so far has been the feature of the Tigers' play.

Instead of Losing Confidence When Greenberg Left the Series, the Tigers Fought Even Harder for That Pot of Gold . . . Tommy Bridges Is One Hurler Who Was Not Farmed Out for Experience . . . The St. Petersburg Unofficial Mayor Is at the Series, of Course.

(By The Star's Sports Editor.). HE Tigers did it, and they did it without the services of their

clean-up batter. Maybe the absence of Hank Greenberg in the last four games didn't hurt the chances of the American League champions, but any time a batter who hits more than .350 for the season and drives in more than 150 runs goes out of the line-up his team's offensive is bound to suffer. Also his team morale.

So, one has every license to risk the guess that Detroit pitchers could have had their way made easier in the business of more runs

backing their hurling had Greenberg remained in the game. True, Big Hank didn't hit in the first game, but he busted a home run in the second that sent Root reeling, and there is no reason to believe that a .350 hitter would have gone through the last four games without run-making clouting. In a way the withdrawal of Greenberg strengthened the defensive play of the Tigers.

"Flea" Clifton simply "ate up" ground ball around third base and there were numerous writers who had seen Owens play third through the season who agreed that Clifton got drives that would have gone through Owens, Regardless of that, however, the Tigers are

Hank Greenberg. Worthy of praise for keeping up their determined fight after their star hitter and runmaker had left the game and the series. Many a team might have been seriously discouraged by such a break. Suppose, for example, the Cubs had lost Gabby Hartnett and Billy Herman?

So here is a salutation to the new world champions and the gameness they displayed.

COMMY BRIDGES, the little right-hander of the Detroit pitching staff, who held off the turbulent Cubs until his mates could capture the winning run in the final game of the series yesterday, was developed with the Detroit club. Usually a major league pitcher gets his schooling with a class A or double-A minor league club. But not Tommy Bridges.

That was due to the suggestion of "Wish" Eagan, chief of Detroit scouts. Tommy Bridges was a southern college pitcher and was just

breaking into organized baseball with a small minor league in the South. Egan got word that the boy was worth looking at. So he made the trip South and saw Bridges pitch.

Tommy, just a kid, had no semblance of control. He pitched three games in the one Egan saw him work as far as work was concerned, but he had a bewildering array of fast balls and curves. It was a terrific hot day the Tiger head scout

happened to pick to see Bridges work. This slightly built kid couldn't stand to pitch so hard in such weather, the scout thought, and so he went home and told the Detroit owner. "He's a great pitcher, and I suggest we bring him right here to Detroit and develop him," the scout chief said to Owner Navin.

That plan was followed . . . and look at Tommy Bridges now.

MONG the notables who attended the series was Al Lang, the un-A mond the hotalics and the terriburg, Fla. Mayor Unofficial Lang was celebrating his thirty-first straight world series, and that's a long run of anything, if anyone happens to interrogate you.

It was many years ago that a Philadelphia physician advised Al Lang to go to the nearest restaurant, put away a steak two inches thick and go to Florida and start living. Other physicians had told him to Al Lang went to Florida and he's still living, and rather lively in the

act. Lang is the man responsible for making St. Petersburg the springtime capital of the New York Yankees and the Boston Braves. The Yanks have trained in St. Petersburg ten years and the Braves fifteen. The Yanks have a 5-year contract, so Mr. Lang figures that fifteen. Looks like Al Lang has done right well in promoting Florida atmos-

phere for the spring training of the noble and illustrious major league athletes. Most of the clubs go that way in the spring.

C. E. McBride.

the final game of the 1934 world's series?-

against Auker, Rowe, Hogsett, Bridges,

DRAKE PLANS AIR ATTACK.

Ohio State Must Prepare Pass De-

fense for Saturday's Game.

Laterals and forwards will be the

Tonight's Wrestling Card.

Walter Sirois, 212, Vancouver, Canada. vs. Fred Peterson, 210, Holt, Mo., best

Nanjeo Singh, 214, Mysore, India, vs. John Evko, 219, Chicago. Best two

falls out of three, 45-minute time

Ghafoor Khan, 228, Afghanistan, va. Al Laffoon, 210, Galveston, Tex.

Frank Schroll. 204. San Francisco,

vs. Louis Allaire, 215, Paris, France.

Harry Cohen, 200. Kansas City, vs. Dr Kapa, 205, Toledo. One fall.

First match, 8:30 o'clock.

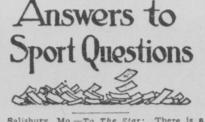
One fail

(AT MEMORIAL HALL.)

two falls out of three to a finish.

Marberry and Crowder.

Dizzy Dean pitched for St. Louis



Salisbury, Mo.—To The Star: There is a runner on third. Batter lays the ball down the first base line, which is taken by the first baseman running forward. He throws home trying to get the runner from third. There are no errors at the plate and the runner from third slides home safely. In the meantlime the batter get a hit on the play or a fielders' choice?—A. S.

Likely a fielders' choice.

Likely a fielders' choice unless in around the accurate tossing arm of the opinion of the scorer the first My Ubl. There have been few misses baseman could not have retired the this fall as the former Minnesota star batter. He chose to try for the runlet go at his rangy targets. whether the batter bunted, in which chief offensive threat and Coach Vee Green has added several new ones to explain it, the first baseman could the Drake attack. counters. The Badgers have won four have gotten the batter, making it a fielders' choice.

Louisville, Kas.—To The Star: (1) When did Joe Louis and Braddock fight? (2) A bets B at the start of the Cardinel-Cub game that Warneke would retire fifteen batters in order. I say after King singled A would lose his bet no matter if he was later doubled off first.—S. J. W. (1) Louis has never had the pleasure of swinging at Braddock. (2) You

Holder of No. 1 wins.

Greeley, Kas .- To The Star: Who Sitched

A SQUAD OF 131 FRESHMEN ARE

Are Sixteen Boys Who Tip the

Scale to 200 Pounds

Reed, Poplar Bluff, St. Joseph, 150; Be Robert Scanland, St. University City.

fcotball squad fares in the Big den, Raytown, 1 Louis, 160; Lester Six race during the current season, bur Zumwalt. Columbia, 170; James the Tigers ought to be in a position that the thick of the fight when to get into the thick of the fight when the present crop of freshmen, includ- Bob Hinson, Butler Jefferson City, 194. ing sixteen huskies who weigh 200 pounds or more, become available next

squad of 131 men now reporting daily, include one 250-pounder, Rudy Eskridge of Platte City, and several ranging upwards from 225 pounds. The squad roster and weights fol-

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TWO RACES FOR STEPHEN

Elizabeth Zay Will Be Sprint !

"Pa" Crowder Has His Owa

Worries.

(By the Associated Press.) WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Oct. 8.

There is a radio on Dad Cree

der's farm near here, but t father of "General" Alvin Cros

der didn't listen in on the wor

series exploits of the Detre

bother with the radio.

He was too busy, he said,

"One of the boys told me about

it, though," he said. "Alvin mu

of done pretty good from what

Crowder is proud of his son

but "just don't take much stor

in baseball," and has never see

"I've seen Alvin throwin' ball

around the lot here, though,"

him pitch a game.

pitcher.

in Columbia Saturday, (By The Star's Own Service) COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 8.-Miss He Stephens, holder of several won sprints records, and Miss Eliza Zay, Salem, will meet in two ex tion races in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon between halves of the Missouri-Colorado

by Don Faurot. The first race will be at fifty ya and the second at 100 yards.

ball game, it was announced to

WRESTLING—TONIGH PETERSON vs. SIROIS MANJOO SINGH vs. EVKO MEMORIAL HALL, KANSAS CITY, Gen. Adm. 20c—Reserved Ringside



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20 WEEKS TO PAY

# LATEST MARKET

meat trade, and wholesale prices early today and offered little resist-

in an active trade, pigs and to 250-pound butchers sold at crop year. weights were strong with the control of the control

to choice. 9.75@10.15 9.60@10.50 9.00 cago showing the full decline. 7.00@ 8.75 and to choice.. 8.50@ 9.65 for future delivery in KANSAS CITY: ..... 8.50@ 9.60 WHEATers and yearlings ruled un-

eady to 25 cents higher, with alling classes steady to strong.

and feeder grades developed of ctivity, with prices steady to CATS—Dec May

CATS—Dec May finished strong weight native finished strong Weight Hadve sas City were: Wheat—December, 1094; steers sold up to \$10.65 and sas City were: Wheat—December, 1094; sas City were: Wheat—Decemb gs at \$10.50. The day's 62; May, 60. 1.75, paid on 1,250-pound the bulk of the fat Range of prices for wheat, corn, oats, rye medium to good short- and barley for future delivery in CHICAGO: t \$8 to \$9.25. Grass-fat steers WHEAT-High. to medium quality ranged Dec

50 to \$7.10. of good 1,176-pound cows CORN-\$5.60, with the bulk of the Dec to medium kinds at \$4.25 to mers and cutters bulked at DATS-Strong weight sausage bulls Dec May to \$8 and choice stock steers July RYE—

orth \$8.75.
of the stocker and feeder May were medium to good kinds at BARLEY\_ \$7, but good stock steer calves Dec to \$8 and choice stock steers inal range of quotations for the May, 104-103%; July, 9314-93.

asses of cattle follows: Oats-December, 291/4; May, 30-1/8; July, r Steers, 550-900 Pounds-

8.50 pool (sterling figured at \$4.89): October, 25 99c; December, 931/2c; March, 891/2c; down 11.50@12.00 10.50@11.50 9d; December 10.50@10.65 down % to 11/2d. 4.00@ 5.00 6s 4d. 11.50@12.00 50@11.50 \$1.22\\(\frac{1}{6}\), down 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; May, \$1.17\(\frac{1}{6}\), down

6.25 @ 8.50 21/4c; July, \$1.123/4, down 23/8c. 1.50@12.00 8.50@10.75 down 2c; May, 96%c, down 2c. (These 0.25@10.75 a discount premium of 1% per cent.) 10.50@11.00 7.25@10.60 3.50 0 5.00 characterized as fair. Premiums on all 8.50 9.00 grades were quoted unchanged.

7.00 8.50 5.00 7.00 Demand was described as good. Differen-4.00 5.00 tials were quoted ½ to 1 cent higher, with choice ..... 6.00 8.00 the full advance on yellow grades. No. 2 3.50 6.50 white was quoted 20½ to 21½ cents over 500-800 Poundsover.

100-1,050 Pounds—

100-1, ood to choice... fat sheep were 25 to 40

gher, choice aged fat range 11 cents over the December price; 12 per hing \$4.50, a new top for the cent, 13 to 16 cents over: 12.50 per cent, 16 \$9.75, 50 cents above yesmb top. Packers paid \$9.40
r western offerings. Most
ves sold at \$3.75 to \$9.

price range for sheep and were fully 25 cents higher. price range for sheep and | quoted 3 to 7 cents over the December price.

7.50@9.00 sales \$1.28½. No. 3 hard, nominally \$1.09¾@1.36½, 's Livestock Receipts. sales \$1.161/4@1.231/4. ipts of the various classes No. 4 hard, nominally \$1.0634 @ 1.32, sales with comparisons, are \$1.12@1.231/4.

ago do not include gov-relief livestock.

Chicago, 8,000 cattle, 9,000 sales 82c; No. 3 mixed, nominally 7934@ and weight of hogs, includ-cluding pigs, with compari-No. 3 white, nominally 30@32c; No. 4 white, Grant

No. 3 white, nominally 30@32c; No. 4 white, nominally \$1.24@1.26; No. 2 white, nominally \$1.24@1.26; No. 3 white, nominally \$1.24@1.26; No. 3 white, nominally \$1.21@1.23; No. 4 white, nominally \$1.24@1.26; No. 3 white, nominally \$1.24@1.26; No. 4 white, nominally \$1.24@1.23; No. 4 white, nominally \$1.24@1.26; No. 3 white, nominally \$1.24@1.23; No. 4 white, nominally \$1.24@1.26; No. 3 white, nominal

Products in Chicago. ces for pork products for fu- nominally 47@49c; No. 4, nominally 4312 - 046c.

Tues, Mon. 1457 1470 1347 1362 1300 1312 1257 1267

he Boston wholesale market tough, 28c; No. 2 white, 34c. k loins were steady to 50 NEW YORK MONEY RATES. Mere generally steady to strong.

as City Bank Clearings.

of Kansas City banks through a house today was \$12,100,000, an first shouse today was \$12,100,000, an Bankers' acceptances unchanged: 30 to 90 days, 14 to 3-16; 5 to 6 months, 34 to 5-16;

ESTOCK PRICES IMPROVE. SETBACK IN GRAIN PRICES. STOCKS ARE IRREGULAR. strength developed in all With European political develop-New York, Oct. 8 .- The stock marne strengen Rew York, Oct. 8.—The stock maralthough only hog receipts markets displaying moderate easiness, domestic economic happening with Life Savers Leg & Myers some difficulty today and price trends Ligs & My B displayed much irregularity during the Liquid Carb y, although some difficulty today and price trends appeared displayed much irregularity during the col weather was an aid to content to remain on the sidelines greater part of the session. The failure of the rails to follow Louisv & Nash . . 4 meat trade, and withdraw ance as scattered liquidation carried through on their late advance of yesance as scattered liquidation carried prices into lower ground. Some atterday brought moderate selling in tention was accorded reports of adtention was accorded reports of Argenber of oils, utilities and specialties atterday brought moderate selling in various parts of the list. But a number of oils, utilities and specialties atterday brought moderate selling in various parts of the list. But a number of oils, utilities and specialties atterday brought moderate selling in various parts of the list. But a number of oils, utilities and specialties atterday brought moderate selling in various parts of the list. But a number of oils, utilities and specialties atterday brought moderate selling in various parts of the list. But a number of oils, utilities and specialties atterday brought moderate selling in various parts of the list.

ditional light rains in parts of Argen-ber of oils, utilities and specialties attina. Heavy buying from eastern tracted purchasers. The activity was Marsh swere mostly trade, pigs and in an active trade, pigs and advancing as much as 25 cents. Sources, which has featured recent sessions, was largely lacking. On the other hand, primary movement continued to dwindle with receipts here of sixty cars, the smallest of the new 200 to 240-pound weights to 200 to 240-p

Phillips Petroleum, United Corpora-Final prices were a little above the tion, Consolidated Gas, North Ameri- Minn-Mol Imp . 1 Final prices were a little above the low levels, down 1½ to 2¼ cents for the day at Kansas City and Chicago.

Liverpool wheat futures declined weights were scarce, but some y weights were scarce, brought \$10.25.

Final prices were a little above the low, Consolidated Gas, North American, Columbia Gas, Eastman Kodak, Mission Corp ... 3 Moss. T p... 11 Mission Corp ... 3 Moss. T p... 11 Monsanto Ch ... 19 Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck.

On the other hand, Case dropped

king sows sold mostly at \$8.50 dull and featureless trade with buyers nearly 3 and losses up to a point were apprehensive and cautious. At midking sows sold mostly at \$8.50 king sows sold mostly at \$9.25, for good kinds; a few to \$9.25,

advanced.

Transactions in the first hour were largest part of the new crop is beyond danger of frost damage, little attention was given to reports of less favorable weather in parts of the belt.

The close was down 1% to 2 cents for the day, with December at Chicago showing the full decline.

A \*\*\*adams Expr. \*\*\*. 6 \*\* 73a\*\* 71/8 \*\* 71/8 \*\*\*. 15 \*\* 10/8 \* RANGE OF GRAIN FUTURES. 0 Ohio Oil ... N. 31 1018 934
Otis Elev ... 8 1878 1812
Otis Stl ... 23 1514 1412
Owens Ill Gi .. 10 9914 98 Range of prices for wheat, corn and oats Air Reduc ..... Alaska Jun .... Am Can. 23 14078
Am Car & Fdy 2 1914
Am Chicle. 6 9114
Am Com Aico 19 2634
Am Crystal Sug 8 1414
Am & For Pow 25 578
Am Home Pr 12 3312
Am Internat. 3 814
Im Loco. 3 1414 Tuesday. Monday.

105½-¾ 107¾-⅓

103½-⅓ 104¾-⅓

92¾-½ 94½ 61<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-7/<sub>8</sub> 62<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

-Closed-

30 1/8 29 3/4

Tuesday

291/2 291/4

47

Wheat-December, 1063/4-3/8;

106<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 104 93<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>

543/4 611/4 613/4

29<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 30<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 29<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>

553/4

105 1/4 102 5/8 92

62½ 60⅓ 60⅙ 60¾

28 % 29 ½ 29 ¼

54 1/4 56 55 1/2

cember 643/8-1/8; May, 611/4-61; July, 615/8.

wheat, 11.50 per cent protein and less, 6 to

to 19 cents over; 13 per cent, 19 to 20 cents

No. 3 dark hard, nominally \$1.0934@

Sample hard, sales 981/40@\$1.06.

No. 5 red. sales \$1.04. No. 2 mixed, sales \$1.12@1.121/2.

No. 2 red, nominally \$1.1034@1.161/2, sales

No. 4 red, nominally \$1.05 1/4 @ 1.12 1/2, sales

Corn.

No. 2 white corn, nominally 8134@8312c;

Oats, Etc.

Cash Grain Sales in Chicago.

Opening prices for grain futures in Chi-Corn-De-B Balt & Ohio .... Bang & Ar.... Closing prices for wheat futures in Liver-Prices in shillings and pence: October, 6s 9d; December, 6s 41/2d; March, 6s 11/4d; Spot prices were: Russian, 7s 2d; French, December wheat in Minneapolis closed at Wheat futures in Winnipeg closed: October, 92½c, down 1½c; December, 92¾c, down 2c; May, 96%c, down 2c

prices are in Canadian money, which is at cember, \$1.05%, down 2%c. On the carlot market, No. 2 red wheat sold at \$1.13½@ 1.13%; No. 3 red wheat, \$1.12@1.12%; No. 3 white oats, 30@31c. CARLOTS ARE DOWN AGAIN. Prices of all varieties of wheat were quoted 34 to 2½ cents lower today. Demand was Corn was unchanged to 1 cent lower. cents over; No. 2 mixed, 191/2 to 201/2 cents cent lower. Demand was fair. Premiums

beere & Co...

Differentials on No. 2 red wheat were quoted 3 to 7 cents over the December price.

No. 1 dark hard wheat, nominally \$1.13%

One Mines...

@1.40½. No. 2 dark hard, nominally \$1.11¾@ No. 4 dark hard, nominally \$1.0634@1.32. No. 1 hard wheat, nominally \$1.1334@ No. 1 red wheat, nominally \$1.1134@

No. 3 white, nominally 8034@8212c; No. 4 white, nominally 7914@8112c. Livestock Estimates.

No. 2 yellow corn, nominally 821/4@814.

Sales 84c; No.3/6 3 yellow, nominally 811/4@814.

Gen Real & Ut.

Gen Refract ...

Gillette...

Gillette... 811/2c; No. 4 mixed, nominally 781/4@801/2c.

> Rye—No. 2, nominally 56@57c.
>
> Barley—No. 2, nominally 50@52c; No. 3, CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—(A. P.)—Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.11; No. 3 red, tough, \$1.08½; No.

Int Harvest
Int Hydro-El A
Int Nick Can
Int Pap & P C
Int Print Ink
Int Sait

- % 4.40; G and H, 4.37 1/2 @ 4.40; I and K, 4.40; K C Sou ..... 1 5% 5% 5% - 1 X. 5.50.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

2°45, 1945-1947 FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE— 38, 1947 38, 1949 3'48, 1964 HOME OWNERS LOAN— 38, A. 1952 

## BOND VALUES ARE STEADY.

Rail and Foreign Issues Turn Un-

New York, Oct. 8 .- A tinge of irregularity in railroad loans crept into the bond market today in late trading, but price changes all through the list were narrow, leaving the general tone steady.

United States treasurys and guaranteed issues were steady with prices generally 1-32 to 7-32 point higher.

The foreign list displayed irregularity. Corporate Issues. '49 ... 3 67 67 67 '50 ... 5 22½ 22½ 22½ 25, '50 . 1 96³8 96³8 96³8 96³8 Am T & T 55, '65 ... 26 113 \(^1\)2 113 113

Am W & E 58, '44 ... 25 105 \(^1\)2 105 \(^1\)8 105 \(^1\)2

Arm Del 4s, '55 ... ... 33 94 \(^1\)9 94 \(^1\)9 4 \(^1\)8

Arm 4 \(^1\)2s, '39 ... ... 16 103 \(^1\)8 103 \(^1\)8 103 \(^1\)8

Armstrong Cork 4s, '50 ... 104 \(^1\)2 104 \(^1\)8 104 \(^1\)8

A T & F 4s, '95 ... 9 108 107 \(^1\)8 107 \(^1\)8 108 \(^1\)8

A C Line 1st 4s, '52 ... 24 91 \(^1\)8 91 \(^1\)8 108 108 \(^1\)8 108 108 \(^1\)8 108 \(^1\)8 108 108 \(^1\)8 108 108 \(^1\)8 108 108 108 \(^1\)8 108

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Penn R R..... Peoples G L & C.

Radio, p ...... 22 Radio-Keith-O .. 47

Zenith Radio .... 24 7 658 658 — Zonite Prod ....113 538 438 51/a +

GENERAL MOTORS SALES OFF. Decline Due to Model Changes-9-Month Figures Up. (By the Associated Press.) tors cars and trucks to consumers in the United States in September were reported Chile September of last year.

September of last year.

Sales to dealers in the United Stats were

22,986 in September, against 103,089 in August, and 53,738 in September, 1934.

Ger C Ag Ln 6½5, '58

Ger C ovt 78, '49

Ger C ovt 78, '49

Ger Covt 78, '49 ust, and 53,738 in September, 1934.

Total sales to dealers in the United States Ger Gen El 6s. and Canada plus overseas shipments were 39.152 units in September, compared with 124,680 in August, and 71,888 in Septem- Japan 6/25, 54..... 124,680 in August, and 71,838 in Septem-

22 \( \frac{2}{3} \) 21 \( \frac{7}{6} \) 21 \( \fr shipments were 1.220.182 and 1.065,766 units.

It was pointed out that the sharp drop from August to September, and the level under the same month of last year were caused by the earlier change this year to Gasoline Corporation, subsidiary of the War
Gasoline Corporation, subsidiary of the War
Winnipeg received 1.690 cars of wheat,

M. 4.45@4.50; N, 4.85; WG, 5.15; WW and

43 1/2 cents a gallon, up 1/2 cent.

NEW YORK CURB ISSUES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- (A. P.) even, With Governments Firm. Transactions in leading issues on the

curb exchange here today: Babcock & Wii. 1
Bliss E W 57
Blue Ridge 66
Blue Rid cv, p 4
Bower R Bear 12
Bunk Hill & S 4 

Nipissing Mines, .... Safety Car H&L ...

best sows, \$10.15.

Foreign Bonds. Foreign Boll 8.

Europ Mg 7s, '67 C. . . . 1 40 40 40

Fin R M Bk 5s, '61 stp 2 99 99 99

Ger C Mun 7s, '47. . 4 27% 27% 27%

Ger C Mun 6s, '47. . 3 27% 27% 27%

Mendoza Pr 7½s, '51. . 1 61½ 61½ 61½

Mendoza Pr 4s, '51 stp 1 53% 53% 53%

Parana Braz 7s, '58. 4 11 11

Russ 6½s N C, '19. . 3 1 1

Terni Elec 6½s, '53. . 9 42% 41% 41%

THE DAY'S GRAIN MOVEMENT. Railroads reported the following carlot arrivals of grain in Kansas City: Wheat, 60; corn, 3; oats, 7; kafir, 3; barley, 2; mill feeds, 4; flour, 4; hay, 10.

1 104 104 104 108 108 111 108 8034 and shorts, 21; flour, 50; mixed flour and

Additional Markets on Following Page

LOWER COTTON ESTIMATE.

Under a Month Ago. Washington. October 8 .- Cotton crop of bar gold will remain at \$35 an ounce prospects diminished a little last month, ac- until further notice. ording to the official report issued today. Based on conditions October 1, the yield was placed at 11,464,000 bales, or 25,000 less than indicated a month ago and 325,000 unchanged at 65% cents an ounce.

London, Oct. 8.—Bar silver was than indicated a month ago and London, Oct, 8.—Bar silver was and lower less than suggested two months ago. The final estimate last season was 9.636,000 cents.)

nounced cotton ginned from this year's crop prior to October 1 totaled 4.230,367 running 67.00. bales, counting round bales as half bales and exclusive of linters, compared with 4,962,384 bales to that date last year and 5,908,071 New York, Oct. 8.-(A. P.) - Copper-Elecales in 1933. The condition of the crop October 1 was pound; export, easier, 8.95@9.05. bales in 1933.

reported 64 per cento f a normal, compared with 64.5 on September 1 and 73.6 on future, 49.25. August 1 this year, 55.9 on October 1 last Iron-Unchanged; No. 2. f. o. b. Eastern year and 57.9, the 1924-'33 October 1 aver- Pennsylvania, \$19.50; Buffalo, \$18.50; Alas

age. bama, \$14.50. Lead—Steady; spot, New York, 4.60@4.65 pounds per acre, compared with 192 a cents; East St. Louis, 4.45. month ago, 198.3 twe months ago, 170.9 produced last year and 177.1, the 1924-'33 av- ture, 4.85 cents erage yield.

Government Estimate Somewhat Antimony-Firm; spot, 14.87 cents. Above Expectations,

New York, Oct. 8.—The government's estimate of cotton production was somewhat above average expectation and prices, which advanced sharply before its publication on dividing the sales. Were reported, the undertone was a little easier, and it was believed that store sugars were available at last paid prices of 3.70 trade buying and covering, eased off later cents, but buyers showed no interest. advanced sharply before its publication on under comparatively small offerings. The close was at the low level, down 10 to 18

DOMESTIC COPPER IS HIKED. 12.49; March, 12.64; May, 12.76; July, 12.89; Price Is Raised to 9 1/4 Cents Fol-

lowing Advances Abroad. (By the Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 8 .- The price of domestic copper has been advanced to 914 cents a Shanghai steam filature, 78 per cent seripound from the 9-cent level that has prevailed since September 16.

successive advances in the price of the red metal abroad until it surpassed the home level yesterday at 9.10 cents a pound, c. i. f. European base ports. Large orders for war cottonseed oil futures closed; October, 10.52; purposes and commercial activity were mostly responsible for the increased demand.
On June 27, last, what was then known
New Orleans, C as "blue eagle" copper was lowered from closed: Prime summer yellow, 10.30@10.50; 9 to 8 cents a pound following collapse of NRA. and this figure prevailed until August cember, 10.18; January, 10.18; March, 10.25; 19. when it was elevated to 81/2 cents a May, 10.30. pound as a result of the steady creeping up of the foreign price. Another mark-up of 1/2 cent a pound on September 16 brought the figure to that prevailing up to late 1 to 134 cents lower: Spot. \$1.77@1.80; De-

cesterday.

Leading wire and cable companies followed
Leading wire and cable companies followed
Minneapolis, Oct. 8.—Flaxseed closed 1 to the increase with a mark-up of their mag- 2 cents lower. Spot, \$1.76@1.79; Decemnet wire products 1/4 cent a pound. Foreign sales of copper were reported ber, \$1.74; May, \$1.771/2. large during early trading today. The price remained at yesterday's level of 9.10 cents

ceipts, 9,000, including 1,500 direct; active. July, \$5.32; September, 5.39.
strong to 15 cents higher than Monday's Santos futures closed 5 to 10 points lower; average; pigs 15 to 25 cents higher; top. S11.20; bulk 180 to 250 pounds, \$10.95@ 8.12; September, 8.11.

11.15; 260 to 300 pounds, \$10.65@11.10; choice 130 to 160 pound pigs, \$10.40@10.50;

2½ Cattle—Receipts. 8,000, calves, 1,500; bet6¾ ter grade fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; early top weighty bullocks, \$12.65; 

\$9.50; best held \$9.65 and above; top range lambs, \$4.50; top feeding lambs, \$9.25.

Month's custom receipts. 20,008
Month's custom receipts. 5.173
Total treasury balance. 1,757,721
Year's fiscal receipts. 1.057,422
Year's expenditures. 1,977,803
Excess of expenditures. 920,380

# Grain Notes

Board of Trade today. It originated in Western Iowa and graded sample yellow Moisture content was 25.4 per cent. It weighed 501/2 pounds to the bushel and tested 11/2 per cent damage. It sold at 70 cents

R. O. Cromwell today revised his Octobe 1 estimate of corn stocks from 81 million bushels to 64 million bushels. The original farms, instead of corn for grain on farms.

OPEN INTEREST IN GRAIN. Open interest in wheat and corn futures and the volume of trade in thousands of bushels (000 omitted):

Wheat ...118.789 117.868 116,360 135,434 Corn ... 25,151 24,967 25,001 81,604 TRANSACTIONS.

**Commodity Markets** 

Gold.

London, Oct. 8 .- Bar gold was 2d lower at October Figure Is 25,000 Bales 141s 10d an ounce. (The United States equivalent was \$34.77.) Washington, Oct. 8 .- The treasury price

Silver. New York, Oct 8 .- (A. P.) -Bar silver was

Montreal, Oct. 8 .- Silver futures in the The census bureau at the same time an-

Metals. Tin-Easier; spot and nearby, 50.87 cents;

Quicksilver-Steady; \$69.50 a 76-pound RALLY AND DROP IN FUTURES. flask. Aluminum—Steady; virgin (99 per cent)

19.00@22.00 cents.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 8.—The government's estiwas quiet early today, and although no sales Futures closed 1 to 3 cents lower: December, 2.51; Januarg, 2.15; March, 2.13; May, 2.16; July, 2.20; sales, 6,650 tons. Refined was unchanged at 5.30 cents for

October, 12.25; December, 12.41; January,

Spot 12.22 cents a pound, up 17 points. Silk. New York, Oct. 8 .-- (A. P.) -- Raw silk futures closed 11/2 to 21/2 points higher: Descember, 1.86; March, 1.86; May, 1.861/2. Open market quotations (60-day basis) \$

14-16s, 1.45; Japanese special crack double extra, 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, 2.02. Cottonseed Oil. New York, Oct. 8 .- (A, P.) -- Bleachable December, 10.55; January, 10.56; March,

New Orleans, Oct. 8 .- Cotton seed oil

Duluth, Oct. 8 .- (A. P.) -Flaxseed closed

Coffee. New York, Oct. 8 .- (A. P.) - (A. P.) - Cof-

fee, spot, closed unchanged: Rio No. 7a 61/2c; Santos No. 4, 87/8 @ 9c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-(A. P.)-Hogs-Re- December, 5.01; March, 5.13; May, 5.23; Cotton in Chicago.

Cattle-Receipts. 8,000, calves, 1,500; bet- Board of Trade closed 11 to 17 points lower; High. Low. Tues.

lings seiling Monday up to \$8.85; all helters fully steady; cove steady to weak; bulls firm and vealers unchanged at \$10.50 down. Sheep—Receipts, 9,000; active on all classes; fat lambs strong to 15 cents and more higher; sheep also stronger; some ewes 25 cents over late last week; feeding lambs firm; good to choice lambs \$9.25 to mostly firm; good to choice lambs \$9.25 to mostly \$9.50; best held \$9.65 and above; top range

The greater part of Kansas's prospective wheat acreage in the eastern two-thirds of the state has been seeded, the federal department and the state boards of agriculture reported. Much of the intended acreage in tice risky. In the eastern third wheat is to a good stand, although certain southeast wheat outlook with the soil in good condition said corn and sorghums are maturing slowly in northern counties. There is prospect, it said, of a considerable amount of soft corn

The first car of new crop corn was displayed on the cash market of the Chicago

KANSAS CITY OPEN INTEREST

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Mon. Sat. Wk. ago. Yr. ago.
Wheat. . 16,057 16,113 15,597 22,118
Corn. . . 1,972 1.974 2,277 5,792
TRANSACTIONS
Wheat . 2,418 2.314 1,430 1.17
Corn . . 370 534 207 305
Open interest in Kansas City December wheat was 9,325,000 bushels; previous day, 9,532,000; a week ago, 9,159,000; a year ago, 11,148,000.
CHICAGO OPEN INTEREST.

Wheat . .36,788 46,926 29,375 16,406 Corn . . . 10,382 10,731 7,817 9,129 Open interest in Chicago December wheat was 45,624,000 bushels; previous day, 46,-437,000; a week ago, 50,505,000; a year ago, 62,005.000; December corn, 14,666; previous day, 14,800,000; a week ago, 15,347,000; a year ago, 51,913,000.

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2 hard, tough, \$1.23%; No. 3 mixed, \$1.08%.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$0%c; No. 2 yellow,

90%c; No. 2 white, \$1c. Oats—No. 4 white, PRICES HOLD UP.

TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

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Horizontal.

11—Stables cleaned by 67—Poem. Hercules.

965 in the 1934 period.

Frederick H. Prince, chairman of the board

of Armour & Company, on his return from

a 6-month tour abroad, declared Armour

had a "pretty good" month in September

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## Wall Street Eggs, Butter, Poultry Comment

was advanced, the domestic piece in the pushed up a full ½ cent to 9 cents.

Wall street was still enthusiastic over the autumn business prospect, but traders showed no inclination to be carried away. The scant rise in domestic copper, some thought, indicated that the big producers felt that the wave of foreign buying was partly speculative, and might soon subside. The sag in steel production, while possibly temporary, market analysts thought, might well give pause to traders looking for a yudden boomlet in industry generally.

of which have now fallen 13 million pounds under last year at the leading thirty-five cities. The shortage increased 2 million pounds last week.

Dealers paid steady prices for eggs, and despite weakness in spot prices at Chicago in response to a declining market in futures, dealers did not speak of lowering prices. Storage holdings at the thirty-five cities. The shortage increased 2 million pounds last week.

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Enactment of the American Federation of Labor convention, mean not merely that strikes will be fewer, "but that the fundamental causes of such disaudden boomlet in industry generally.

Observers in banking quarters have been giving close study to condition statements of leading New York banks and have been impressed by the lack of uniformity indicated in holdings of government bonds. Although sharp percentage decreases in holdings of governments by some banks contrasted with substantial rises in other instances, Wall street was careful not to draw conclusions. It was noted that it was one of the smaller banks which showed the largest percentage decrease in it holdings of government bonds. Although sharp percentage decrease in holdings of government by some banks contrasted with substantial rises in other intended to the showed the largest percentage decrease in its holdings of government bonds. On this score the point was made that even if banks at large had wished to put a larger proportion of funds into bonds bringing a higher yield than governments, the available supply of such paper is currently not large enough to the cents of the general fundamental trades by orders may be intelligently diagnosed and remedies quickly provided."

"These agencies will gather authority as the years go on, and as the spirit of co-operation between employers and employees continues to grow, as they become increasingly aware that it is in their interest and the interest of the public as well, we will find the good offices of these boards being sought more and more as a voluntary substitute for long and costly strikes and lockouts," she said.

In praise of Labor.

Butter futures closed % cent higher today.

Eggs declined ¼ cent.

Eggs declined by cent was registered by current receipt eggs at Chicago today.

Other grades remained unchanged. Butter "These agencies will gather authority as the years go on, and as the spirit of co-operation between employers and employees continues to grow, as they become increasingly aware that it is in their it of co-operation between employers and employees continues to grow, as they become increasingly aware that it is in their document.

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The executive mechanism of the New York Stock Exchange is being gradually overhauled. Members of the exchange studied today details of the job submitted by Charles R. Gay, president. Attention focused primarily on three phases of Gay's report: The concentration of the bulk of operating responsibility in the hands of Dean K. Worself and the property of the phases of the exchange studied today details of the job submitted by Charles R. Gay, president. Attention focused primarily on three phases of Gay's report: The concentration of the bulk of operating responsibility in the hands of Dean K. Worself Representative Priors of the Basis of Deliveries to Dealers' plants:

\*\*Gator State of the gegs, 24 cents; butterfat, 22 cents.

\*\*Called eggs, 24 cents eggs eggs eggs eggs tion of the bulk of operations to the bulk of operations is the hands of Dean K. Worcester, executive vice-president since last May; the functioning of a "service station" for brokers, and the pending study on customers' men. By observers close to the scene it is said that under Worcester's supervision a substantial amount of exchange readjustment is to be done. They point out that during the boom years various departments sprang up to fill pressing needs that some of them eventually overlapped. Subsequently, the stock exchange administration became preoccupied with securities and exchange legislation and had to postpone the task of internal problems is gathering momentum.

Retail trade in the New York metro-Retail trade in the New York metropolitan area reached the largest total Saturday in the last five years, with the exception of the Christmas holiday periods, according to a survey by the New York Times. Sales in many instances were 25 per cent over the same tablished brands: Extras, 29c; No. 1, 27c.

#### FDIC INTO BANK STRUCTURE. Result May Be Elimination of Some Weak Members.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 8.—Federal authorities

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nunity's banking needs. for moves to strengthen the nation's bank- | geese, 15c.

ing system under direction of the Deposit

would be in co-operation with state bank-Preliminary discussions have been held to 91 score, 25 1/2 @ 27 1/4 c.

nounced, although some contend the banking structure in Kansas could be improved through consolidating a number of smail units with stronger institutions. Several hundred banks outside the federal

reserve system in various states are said to have insufficient capital or to be lacking in other qualifications for deposit insurance. The Deposit Insurance Corporation, how-

community banking needs and the condition 20@22c. of weaker units before it proceeds on new

The problem of formulating "yardsticks" for local banking needs is conceded by some officials to be a tough one. The post-war merger movement and fail- springs, 15c; turkeys, 20c; young ducks, 30.12, compared with 30.35 yesterday. ures, culminating in the 1933 banking holi- 8@13c; spring geese, 10c. day, cut about in half the number of banks

The FDIC is expected to use its new powers to prevent the country from becom- Decrease Last Week Is 35,736 Baring "overbanked" in the event business recovery encourages another era of corpor-

in the United States.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES.

New York, together with par values (the ago was 2.467,905 barrels daily, in terms of the new United States gold dol-lar):

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## THE HAY MARKET.

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Demand for hay was fairly active at Kansas City today. Offerings of alfalfa were generally attractive and were fourth cuttings from Kansas and Nebraska. Retailers and dairymen were the principal buyers. The stockyards took the better quality prairie hay. Prices made no change. Receipts in calots: Alfalfa, 9; prairie, 3; total, 12; a week ago, none; a year ago, 14.

January 16.30 16.35 16.20 16.35
February 16.30 16.35 16.20 16.35
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SHORTS—
October 22.25 22.75 22.50 22.65
November 20.60 21.00 20.80 21.10
December 19.25 19.75 19.50 19.75
January 19.40 19.75 19.60 19.65
March 20.00 20.50 20.25 20.35
Spot prices for carlots of feeding stuffs, representing approximate prices at which week ago, none; a year ago, 14.

The sales: Alfalfa—No. 1 extra leafy, one car at \$17; No. 2 extra leafy, one car at \$155 and two at \$14.50; No. 1, one car at \$14; No. 2 leafy, one car at \$13.50 and one at \$13; No. 2, two cars at \$12. Prairie—No. 2, four cars at \$8.50 and one at \$8; No. 3, 2, four cars at \$8.50 and one at \$8; No. 3, 2, 500 cars at \$1.50 and one at \$8; No. 3, 2, 500 cars at \$1.50 and one at \$8; No. 3, 2, 500 cars at \$1.50 and one at \$8; No. 3, 2, 500 cars at \$1.50 cars at \$1.5 one-car at \$6.75 and one at \$6.

Storage stocks of eggs, butter and poultry in the four larger markets (Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston), as compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics, with comparisons:

Storage stocks of eggs, butter and poultry cent protein, \$27.20@27.40; cottonseed meal, 43 per cent protein, \$29.10@29.30; 41 per cent protein, \$28.10@28.30; alfalfa meal, No. 1 fine ground, \$20.40@20.60; No. 1, medium, \$18.00@18.20; gluten feed, \$20.10@

With comparisons:

Tuesday. Monday. Year ago.

Eggs, cases . 2,285,025 2,293,603 2.622,342

Butter, lbs . .74,057,679 74,172,083 55,099,142

Poultry, lbs . 20,145,685 19.876,689 31,893,479

Stocks in six smaller markets (Providence, St. Louis, Kansas City, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Omaha):

Herdin, \$18.00@18.20; gluten feed, \$20,10@20.30; gluten meal, \$24.60@23.80; hominy feed, \$20,10@20.30; gluten meal, \$23.60@23.80; hominy feed, \$20,10@20.30; gluten feed, \$20,20@20.30; gluten feed, \$20,10@20.30; gluten

There were no changes in egg, poultry and butter prices at Kansas City today.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The stock market became a choosey affair today, as traders were somewhat perplexed by a sag in steel ingot production and looked with a little less enthusiasm on so-called "war" shares. Nonferrous metals, however, were again propped by the strength of copper, lead and zinc prices the last two days. It was noted, however, that the domestic price for copper was jacked up only ¼ cent to 9½ cents an ounce, to a level but a little above the foreign quotation. The last time it was advanced, the domestic price was pushed up a full ½ cent to 9 cents.

An unsettled undertone prevailed in the Kansas City poultry market today. The termination of the Jewish holiday left the market with no broad outlet for supplies. The one encouraging feature is that offer-ings have not been exceptionally large thus far this week. Weekest spots were hens and springs. Broilers held steady, several operators paying premiums for quality offerings, Packers took all prime roasters. Some packing was noted in other classes of poultry. Packers anticipated a good demand for frozen poultry this winter, stocks of which have now fallen 13 million pounds under last year at the leading thirty-five was predicted today by Secretary Per-

A decline of 1/4 cent was registered by A decline of 74 cent was registered by current receipt eggs at Chicago today.

Other grades remained unchanged. Butter and remedies quickly provided."

Fggs declined 1/4 cent.

cracks, 18c.

Live Poultry—No. 1 (undergrades sell according to quality): Hens, over 5 pounds, 17c; hens, 4 to 5 pounds, 15½c; Leghorns, 12½c; springs, over 2 pounds, 16½c; Leg- wide and industry-wide, and is marked Leghorns. 18c; blacks and barebacks, 3 ing to the front," she said. cents less; old roosters, 11½c; stags, 12½c; "These industries, as a rule, are the young white ducks 4 pounds up, 12c; colored ducks, 4 cents less; old geese, 7 pounds up, the last to recover. The latest reports the saint exchange legislation and postpone the task of internal hen turkeys, 8 pounds and up, 19c; young to the United States department of inization. Now that the exchange lijusted itself to the supervision of turkeys, 12 pounds up, 19c; old hen labor on construction activity, steel turkeys, 18c; old toms, 16c; pigeons, 90c a SEC the effort to meet operating dozen; dressed squabs 20c a pound; young and machine tools, in particular, leave guineas, 2 pounds and up, 40 cents each.

reached the largest total reached the largest total larges

POTATOES. POTATOES,

Preliminary estimates on carloadings for the week ended Saturday indicate a sharp rebound from the low mark sharp rebound from the low mark reached during the previous week as a result of the soft coal strike which held colorado McClures, 97½c@\$1.00. Carlot sales: North Dakota, Red River No. 2, 90@93c; Nebraska Triumphs, 90@93c; verted, 30, on track, 91,

> Eggs, Butter, Poultry Elsewhere. CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- (A. P.) - Eggs-Receipts 5,109 cases; extra firsts, 2634@28c; disbursements in the manufacturing ceipts, 24@2534c.

have begun to study banking conditions in 90 score, 26c; extras, 92 score, 261/4c.

or membership.

Live Poultry—Hens, 4½ pounds and less, 17c; more than 4½ pounds, 21c; Leghorn of the capital structure and earning pros-pects of applicant banks and the com-barebacks, 13@14c; Leghorn chickens, 16c; and western portions of Kansas and Neroosters, 15c; turkeys, 14@20c; white ducks, braska. Slowly rising temperatures are ex-Officials say these powers open the way 412 pounds up, 17c; small, 15c; colored, 14c; pected tonight in most states; colder in the

Preliminary discussions have been held with Kansas officials on the situation in that state. No definite plan has been announced although some contend the bank-

Chickens, 21@30c; fowls, 14@251/2c; old ton, 50; Winnipeg, 46; Prince Albert, roosters, 17@19c; turkeys, 16@28c; ducks. Edmonton, 32; Calgary, 36; Kamloops, 52; 18½c. Bolse, 48; Winnemucca, 38; Amarillo, 58;

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—Eggs—Missouri standever, plans to make a thorough study of ards, 29c; Missouri No. 1, 25c; undergrades, Butter - Creamery extras. 27@271/2c:

standards, 26c; firsts, 241/2c; seconds, 231/2c. and Western New Mexico, 30.1 in Washing-Butterfat-No. 1, 23c; No. 2, 20c. Poultry-Hens, light, 15c; heavy, 18c;

## CRUDE FLOW DOWN AGAIN.

rels-Oklahoma Off Most.

Tulsa, Oct. 8.—Daily average crude oil pro- point of origin and exclusive of state ction in the United States last week was and federal taxes, as prepared by 2.760,595 barrels, a decline of 35,736 bar- Pratt's Oilgram: els from figures of the previous week, the Dil and Gas Journal reports. Output a year 190 was 2.467,905 barrels daily. Oklahoma led the slump in production, with Texas also showing large declines. Pro-Noon quotations for foreign exchanges in Oil and Gas Journal reports. Output a year

down 16,700 barrels from the previous week. California's production was off 10.600 barrels, to 623,000, and Texas was down 7,-386 barrels, to 1,068,963. The Texas drop was due to a decrease in production in East

Kansas was off 4,100 barrels, to 143,450

## MILLFEED QUOTATIONS.

Bran futures closed 15 to 30 cents lower and shorts futures were 5 to 30 cents lower. Transactions totaled 1.300 tons, including November bran at \$15.75. February bran at \$16.70, January shorts at \$19.60 and February shorts at \$19.75. Closing, bid, asked and settling prices:

| Settling prices | Tues | Mon | 15.25 | 15.5 | 15.80 | 16.0 | 16.20 | 16.45 | 16.45 | 16.90 | 16.80 | 17.0 | Asked. 15.40 15.85 16.25 16.55 16.75

representing approximate prices at which

\$32.80@33.40; ground oats, \$26.20@26.60; ground barley, \$25.60@26.40; linseed meal. STORAGE STOCKS OF PRODUCE 37 per cent protein, \$31.20@31.40; 30 per

## "RIFT IN LABOR CLOUDS"

MISS PERKINS SEES NEW ERA OF INDUSTRIAL HARMONY.

the fundamental causes of such dis-

Miss Perkins congratulated labor Prices at nearby markets: Chillicothe, for its "sober recognition" of its "oblieggs, 22 cents; butterfat, 24 cents. Spring- gations" in view of federal definition

signs that recovery was speeding

131/2c; roasting chickens, over 4 by the highly significant fact that pounds, 171/2c; broilers, 2 pounds down, 19c; the durable goods industries are forg-

7c; young geese, 8 pounds up, 10c; young the last to recover. The latest reports

"There are mellions of men and women out of work still, as all of us who are here this afternoon realize, but taking private employment as a whole it is estimated by department Cariot arrivals totaled 40 cars today; di- 4,400,000 workers who were idle in do as well as last year because current high

"In the same period weekly wage fresh graded firsts, 26 4 @ 27c; current re- industries rose from 75 million dol-Butter-Receipts, 9,907 tubs; standards, lars to more than 140 million dollars. "Certainly that is heartening and

## THE WEATHER.

Showers are forecast for most of the grain Northwest and Nebraska tomorrow.

Precipitation in the twenty-four hours NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Eggs-Receipts, 15,- ended at 7 o'clock this morning included: ties to local requirements.

Whatever nearby action may be taken toward that goal, it was said, probably

581 cases; special, 30½@35c; standards, 20½@30c; firsts, 27½@27½c; dirties, 25½

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685 cases; special, 30½m35c; standards, 20½m30c; firsts, 27½m27½c; dirties, 25½m30c; firsts, 27½m30c; f ### Butter—Receipts, 10,141 tubs; extras, 92 Smith, .24; Des Moines, .01; Amarillo, .22; score, 271/4@271/2c; 90 score, 27c; firsts, 88 Calgary, .20; Edmonton, .18; Kamloops, .06 Miami, .80; Prince Albert, .04.

40; Goodland, 44; Oklahoma City, 56; Den-Dressed Poultry-Fresh: Chickens, 18@ ver, 52; North Platte, 40; Omaha, 46; Des 28c; fowls, 14\(\frac{1}{2}\)@26c; old roosters, 17\(\pi\)19c; Moines, 46; Rapid City, 56; Huron, 40; Minturkeys, 26\(\pi\)31c; ducks, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\)@18c. Frozen: neapolis, 48; Duluth, 42; Havre, 58; Willisters Chicago, 38; New York, 40; Miami, 76; Seat-

tle, 52; Sheridan, 38; Phoenix, 68. Barometric pressure was 29.7 in Southern Saskatchewan and Northeastern Montana this morning. It was 29.9 in Arizona ton and Oregon, 30.4 in the Virginias, Penn-Leghorns, 1112c; springs, 17@20c; Leghorn Coast area. The Kansas City reading was sylvania. Delaware and the central Atlantic

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28-Hawaiian dishes,

#### Announcements

#### Deaths

whole it is estimated by department of labor statisticians that more than 4,400,000 workers who were idle in March, 1933, at the low point of the depression, have found jobs in private industry.

had a "pretty good" month in September. He added the hope that the company would do as well as last year because current high prices have a tendency to curtail sales.

The Pullman Company, sleeping car affinities of Pullman, Inc., reported net earn—industry.

ANDERSON—Oscar William, died at age of 56. Survived by his sisters, Mrs. Ida Kusler of the home, 4139 Indiana, and Mrs. Emma Johnson of Los Angeles. Funeral will be Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from Ketterlin be well be in Forest Hill cemetery.

will be in Forest Hill cemetery.

SCRIVNER—Mrs. Nancy Ann. residence, 1878 N. 31st st.; funeral services 2:30 Wednesday at Glasgow, Mo. Blackman's Guardian funeral home. 1416 Minnesota ave. Interment Mednesday at Glasgow, Mo. Blackman's Guardian funeral home. 1416 Minnesota ave. Interment Mednesday at Glasgow, Mo. Blackman's Guardian funeral home. Chestnut 4040.

PRANGE—Mr. Allen L., died at his home in Independence, Kas., Monday, Survived by his wife. Anna of the home; his mother, Mrs. C. F. Prange of 3615 Penn; sisters, Mrs. Abe Seigel, 3615 Penn; Mrs. Hugh Bolin, 3683 Summit; Mrs. W. B. Moore, 117 W. 39th; all of Kansas City. Funeral and interment.

Summit: Mrs. W. B. Moore, 117 W. 39th; all of Kansas City. Funeral and interment in Independence. Kas.

SANDERS—R. James, 52 years, died Sunday morning at St. Mary's hospital. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Crystal Sanders of the home, 5148 Parish rd.. Rosedale district, Kansas City, Kansas, 3 daughters. Mrs. Hubert Dye, 2116 W. 39th st.; Miss Hildred and Miss Kathleen Sanders, both of the home; 2 brothers, J. E. Sanders, 3461 E. 7th; S. W. Sanders, St. Louis, Mo.: 3 sisters, Mrs. J. H. Winfrey, Mrs. Sam Staton and Mrs. Eugene Patte, all of Wakenda, Mo.: a grandson, Donald Dye. Funeral services from the residence, 5148 Parish rd., Rosedale district, Kansas City Kans, at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, Interment Maple Hill cemetery, Quirk & Tobin Co.

YOUNGER—Mrs. Florence M., 5011 Euclid.

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YOUNGER—Mrs. Florence M., 5011 Euclid. passed away Monday morning, age 40 years. For further information, call D. W. Newcomer's Sons.

#### Funerals NEWCOMER'S

Funeral from Wagner funeral home Tuesday.
Oct. 8, at 8:30 a. m. Service from St Vincent's church, 9 a. m. Pallbearers: Carl Anderson, Melvin Harton, Eskel Waiters, Clarence Sooby, Karl McDonnold, Frank Beatty, CAENEN—Robert Joseph, 9 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Caenen, rural route No. 1. Shawnee, Kas., passed away at St. Mary's hospital Oct. 7. Funeral services from the home Tuesday morning, Oct. 8, at 7:45 o'clock in the One Tuesday morning, Oct. 8, at 7:45 o'clock; at 8:15 o'clock from St. Joseph Catholic church, Shawnee, Kas. Burial in St. Joseph cemetery, Shawnee, Kas. Burial in St. Joseph cemetery, Shawnee, Kas. Burial in St. Joseph cemetery, Shawnee, Kas. Gates Puneral Home directors in charge.

CORLISS—Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Corliss of DeSoto, Kas., who passed away at Trinity hospital, Kansas City, Oct. 6, will be held Thursday, Oct. 10, at 2 o'clock in the Christian church, DeSoto. Interment in DeSoto cemetery. Surviving relatives: A sister, Mrs. Anna Lesueur, DeSoto; 2 half-sisters, Ethel Brockrog, San Francisco, Minnie Edison, Los Angeles; 3 half-brothers, Robert and Ray Golden, Los Angeles, and Jesse Golden, San Francisco.

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Funerals—Continued CRAWFORD—Cyrus Foss Crawford, age 54, passed away at his home, 4938 Glendale road, Tuesday, October 8. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Olive McKenzie Crawford; daughter, Miss Olive Vail Crawford; mother. Mrs. W. A. Crawford; sister, Dr Harriet Crawford, all of the home: brother, Vail Crawford, of Santa Ana Cal. Funeral Thursday, October 10, at 4 p. m., from Wagner funeral home, Linwood and Wyandotte. Interment Memorial Park, Kansas City, Kas. Lewis, age 9, of 1923 Myrtle, passed DAWS—Lewis, age 9, of 1923 Myrtle, passed away October 8. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freund; brother, William Lee Daws. Funeral services and burial at Cole Camp, Mo., Thursday, 2 p. m. Rose & Henderson, funeral directors.

Menderson. Junefal directors.

ELY—Lewis B., 7341 Ward pkwy., died early
Monday morning, aged 49 years. Funeral
services will be held in St. Andrews' Episcopal church, Meyer blvd. and Wornall rd.,
Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 2 p. m. Dr. Calvin
H. Barkow, curate of the church, officiates.
Burial in Elmwood cemetery.

FREEMAN—John Howard, 4437 Jefferson st., died Monday, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held in Stine & McClure chapel, 3235 Gillham Plaza, Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Topeka,

GATES—Funeral services for Frank E. Gates of 535 Oakland ave.. will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Gibson & Son, 7th street and State avenue. Burial in Mt. Hope cemetery. The body will lie in state at the home. HARCOURT—Aubrey W., age 32 years passed away Mon., Oct. 7, at his home it Dallas, Tex. The remains will lie in stat at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Renken 4605 Liberty, until time of services Wed., at 2 p. m., from the Epworth Methodist church, 45th and Genesee. Arrangements by R. V. Lindsey & Sons, WEstport 7000. HEFFELE—Marie, age 63, passed away at her home, 3417 College ave. Funeral serv-ices from the Bergman Funeral Home, 4306 Creek blvd., Wednesday afternoon at lock. Interment Floral Hills cemetery.

HUCKE—Fred C., age 66, 6319 McGee, passed away Monday afternoon; survivors, brother, Herman A. Hucke, Los Angeles; niece, Mrs. C. O. Lott of the home; nephew. Courtney H. Cotton, 428 W. 67th; funeral Wednesday, 2:30 o'clock at the Suddarth-Buchanan funeral home, 6900 Troost. Interment Elmwood competer erment Elmwood cemetery. JAMISON-Mrs. Clara B., wife of James R. Jamison, 6538 Santa Fe Trail, died Mon. evening, aged 65 years, Funeral services will be held in Stine & McClure chapel, 3235 Gillham Plaza, Wed., Oct. 9th, at 3:30 p.m. Burial in Forest Hill cemetery.

28—Hawalian dishes.
29—Part of face (pl.).
30—Arrow poison.
32—To translate.
36—Scotch for "one,"
37—Considers.
42—To pierce.
44—Man's name. Burial in Forest Hill cemetery,
PHETTEPLACE—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Phetteplace. age 72 years, passed away October 8 at the home. 7629 Madison. Survived by husband. George L. Phetteplace; one son, Dr. Glenn C. Phetteplace, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. J. L. McCollum. Square Butte, Mont.; one sister. Mrs. Nellie Ross, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and eight grandchildren. Services will be held at the R. V. Lindsey & Sons funeral chapel. 3811 Broadway, Wednesday morning, October 9th, at 10:30 o'clock. Interment Sioux City, Ia.
PORTER—Funeral services for Mr. Willie 6. 44—Man's name.
46—Figurative use of word.
48—Colloquial agitates.
49—To skip over.
51—In shelter.
54—Land measure.
55—Ripped.
56—Parent.
57—Goddess of har-vests. PORTER—Funeral services for Mr. Willis & Porter, age 53, 2034 Summit, will be held from the Gates chapel, State Line at 41st, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 8, at 3:30 o'clock; burial in Maple Hill cemetery.

by the highly significant fact that the durable goods industries are forging to the front," she said.

"These industries, as a rule, are the first to suffer from a depression and the last to recover. The latest reports to the United States department of labor on construction activity, steel production, automobiles, machinery and machine tools, in particular, leave no doubt that these industries, which are so significant in the entire pic
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These figures do not include the earnings of manufacturing subsidiaries.

Parker Rust Proof Company of Detroit declared an extra dividend of \$1 and a regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents and one resumed.

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Jefferson, passed away Oct. 7. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Barbara Ragsdale, daughter, Mrs. M. Roberts, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; 2 sons, Robert E. Ragsdale, 1247 Collins; John Ragsdale, Wilson, Ark. Funeral services at the home, 4505 Jefferson, Wed. 2 p. m.; burlal Forest Hill cemetery, Rose & Henderson, funeral directors.

derson, funeral directors.

SCHMITZ—Emil, age 70, passed away Friday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ben H. Schutte, 3432 Askew ave. Survived also by his wife, Mrs. Teresa Schmitz, of the home address, and 3 other daughters and 2 sons. Funeral Wednesday morning, 8:30, from Mellody-McGilley funeral home Services Annunciation Catholic church. 9 o'clock. Interment Thursday, Quincy, Ill.

rie Vento; 4 sisters, Jennie, Lena, Kar Rosie; 6 brothers, Charlie, Joseph, B John and Fred, all of the home; J Vento, 2615 Smart; funeral from the 120 Park, Thursday morning 9 o'clock, ices at Holy Rosary church at 9:30 Interment Mt. St. Mary's cemetery. santino Bros., in charge.

BAY—Lawrence A., age 33, passed away at his home, 3320 Forest, Oct. 6. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bay, sister, Miss Adaline Bay, all of the home; biother, Bernard Bay of Taylorville, III. Funeral from Wagner funeral home Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8:30 a. m. Service from St Vincent's church, 9 a. m. Pallbearers; Carl Anderson, Melvin Harton, Eskel Walters, Clarence Sooby, Karl McDonnold, Frank Beatty, CAENEN—Robert Joseph, 9 months old services for Miss Rachel Wilson, 103 E. 41st who passed away sunday, will be held 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning from D. W. Newcomer's Sons' Community chapel on Passe away Friday in Terrell, Tex., will be held 3:30 o'clock Wednesday worning from D. W. Newcomer's Sons' Community chapel on Passed away Friday in Terrell, Tex., will be held 3:30 o'clock Wednesday worning from D. W. Newcomer's Sons' Community chapel on Passed away Friday in Terrell, Tex., will be held 3:30 o'clock Wednesday worning from D. W. Newcomer's Sons' Community chapel on Passed away Sunday, will be held 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning from D. W. Newcomer's Sons' Community chapel on Passed away Sunday, will be held 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning from D. W. Newcomer's Sons' Community chapel on Passed away Friday in Terrell, Tex., will be passed away Friday in Community chapel on Passed away Friday in Terrell, Tex., will be passed away Friday in Community chapel on Passed away Friday in Terrell, Tex., will be passed away Friday in

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## In Memoriam

IN memory of my beloved husband, Charles
W. Aydelotte, who passed away one year
ago today, Oct. 8, 1934:
As I sit elone and ponder
Through the long, long dreary days,
I miss you, darling sweetheart,
In a thousand different ways.
—Sadly missed by wife, Harriett.

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IN remembrance of Elizabeth Carroll, who passed away October 8, 1934.

While in perfect peace you're sleeping, All your pain and suffering is over. Once again the leaves have fallen, The flowers are passing away, Just as you did, dear Lizzie, One year ago today.

—Sadly missed by Annie.

IN legipa merches from dear husband. Ed.

IN loving memory of my dear husband, Edward Ashley, who passed away October 8, There is someone who misses you sadly,
And finds the time long since you went;
There is someone who thinks of you always
And tries to be brave and content. Grace.

IN loving memory of our darling daughter and wife, Blanche Snider, who passed away six years ago, October 7, 1929: Blanche, whatever else we fail to do, We never fail to think of you. Sadly missed by mother and husband.— Mildred Parrack, Elbert Snider.

## Miscellaneous

SPECIAL Medical Clinic will be held 1129
Grand avenue, daily; X-ray, blood and all
laboratory tests special low price during
this time; the examinations will be conducted in private by the staff of the Kansas
City Medical Clinic, who are located permanently at 1129 Grand ave. All diseases
of men women and children treated. Free
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only fireproof building in city; licensed by
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by working. Address 1414 E. 27th st., Kansas City Missouri.

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clusion for unfortunate girls; state li-censed; working reduces expenses; lowest rates: confidential. Address 4911 E. 27th. Kansas City. Mo. MATERNITY: private, professional: confidential; attractive rates. Cresthaven Hospital, 3516 Summit. WE. 4024. DRUNKENNESS is a disease and should be treated scientifically; narcotic, tobacco treatment. For information cell or write sceles Institute, 2532 Troosts GP, 5213 Lost and Found

BAG-Black, containing lady's and child's clothing, on Independence ave. or Winner road; reward. Nordyke, HA. 9334. BICYCLE-Red and white Cadillac; lost from 4111 Oak; please return; no questions asked; reward. WE. 3279.

BILLFOLD—Black, containing \$32, lost at Isls theater; reward. Sims, 2843 Wabash MA. 2871. MA. 2871.
DIAMOND Ring—Lady's: Muchlebach Grill rest room; engagement ring; reward; no questions asked. WA. 6873. DR. 0505. DOG-Coon hound, black and white with lemon ears; strayed from 4404 E. 9th; liberal reward for information. BE, 2566.

DOG—Cocker spaniel, black, white spots on chest; vicinity Independence and Norton avenue. Call CH. 1852. DOG-White setter pup with black ears; strayed from 7334 Summit Monday night; reward. JA. 0100.

DOG-Part bull, female, one ear stands up, long tail; strayed Friday; name "Topsy"; reward. HI. 2123. DOG-Large liver and white English pointer; brass studded collar. LO. 1708. KITTEN—Black and white, strayed from 5033 Lydia. Call HI. 0198, evenings. MARE—Saddle, sorrel, clipped mane; neighborhood 105th-Nall, Saturday, Notify Clark, 105th-Nall, Call Gordon, HI, 6258.

PAPER bag containing radio merchandise; call JA. 9487 for reward. RING—Amethyst; Oct. 5, in Emery, Bird's restroom; reward, Write 326 Miss., Lawrence, Kas

SHOES Babies', Jones Store; ticket inside; vicinity downtown stores; reward. HI. 1449. SUITCASE—Brown, containing clothes, lost on road between Parsons and Fort Scott; reward. 5234 Euclid. WA. 4354.

FOUND.

#### DOG-Light, brindle bull terrier; month ago; 36th Prospect; small collar; wants home GR. 5372. Lodge Notices

CECILE Daylight Lodge No. 305,
A. F. and A. M., will meet in
regular communication Wednesday,
October 9th, 9:30 a. m., Masonic
temple, 9th and Harrison sts. Regular order of business and work in
1st degree. All Master Masons welcome.
S. C. Hoyt, Sec'y.

HERONE Lodge No. 305,
A. F. and A. M., will meet in
regular communication wednesday,
October 9th, Masons welcome.

John H. Morgan, W. M. HEROINE Lodge No. 104, A. F. and

Joseph S. Epstein, Secy.

WESTPORT Lodge No. 340, A. F. and A. M., regular communication this Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. All brethren cordially invited. Carl D. Bochman, W. M. H. C. Elberg, Secy. H. C. Elberg, Secy.

10 Drill Corps will meet this Tues. evening, October 8, at Park, for dinner and business meeting, 6:45 o'clock.

11 Drill Corps will meet this Setting croquignole permanent. Setting croquignole pe

meeting, 6:45 o'clock. W. A. Leimer, Pres. BIG free party for all Shriners and their wives, Scottish Rite temple, 7th and Ann, Wed. evening, Oct. 9, 8:30 o'clock, Admission 1935 card. Dancing, cards and refreshments. Ray I. Kline, Adjt. 0

Edw. M. Boddington, Potentate. G. G. Boling, Recorder. 30ling, Recorder.

IVANHOE Chapter No. 244, O.
E. S. Stated meeting Tuesday,
Oct. 8, 8 o'clock, Ivanhoe temple, Linwood and Park, Members of the order welcome.

May Nord, Acting W. M.
Alice L. Joyner, Secy Pro

KANSAS CITY Daylight Chapter
No. 391, O. E. S.—Stated meeting Wednesday afternoon, October 9, 2 o'clock, Masonic temple, 9th and Harrison. Members
of the order welcome ple, 9th and Harrison. Members of the order welcome.

Carrie Shipley, W. M.

Sarah G. Minor, Sec'y.

Lida Nauman, W. M.

Mabel Burton, Sec'y Pro Tem.

MIZPAH Conclave No. 1, True
Kindred—Stated meeting on
Wednesday, Oct. 9, 8 o'clock,
3301 Woodland; initiation; dinner postponed; members of the
order welcome.
Louise Ridgway, W. S.
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Kinights of Pythias, 2940

Troost, will hold regular meeting this Tuesday evening. All Pythians invited.

Philip H. McKinley, C. C.
Jacob G. Wine, K. R. S.

JOHN P. QUINN, national organizer of the Socialist Labor party, will lecture on "The Collective Ownership of Industry," Wednesday, Oct. 9, 8 p. m., in Orient hall, 24th and Jackson.
On Thursday, Oct. 10, he will lecture on "Can Prosperity Be Restored?" in the Athenaeum. 900 Linwood blvd. Admission free.

THE officers of Kansas City Council No. 40, S. B. A., will be installed by the national trustees Wed. night, 8 o'clock, Manorhall, 39th and Troost. Public installation. Neighboring councils, members and friends invited.

Dancing after meeting.

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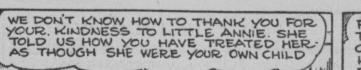
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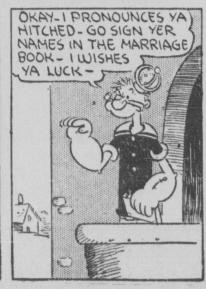


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WOODLAND, 2925—3 clean rooms, newly decorated; phone; sink; continuous hot water.

WOODLAND, 3536—Clean 2-room kitchenette, sink, range, studio couch, overstuffed, reasonable.

WOODLAND, 3321—Pirst; 4 rooms; excellent heat; phone; couple; 3 employed; \$30.

#### To Rent-Rooms

WOODLAND, 3327-Double kitchenette in WOODLAND, 3833—Exceptionally nice front 2-room kitchenette; overstuffed; telephone; adults; residence.

WOODLAND, 2923—Comfortable, clean,

homey kitchenette; good heat; sink; phone; garage; reasonable. WOODLAND, 3837—2-roem kitchenette, com-pletely furnished, sink, in-door bed, re-decorated, telephone. WOODLAND, 3432—Attractive 3-room kitch-enette; utilities furnished; telephone; con-venient transportation.

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BROADWAY near Linwood; room, private residence; references required; convenient transportation. LO. 2805.

CAMPBELL, 4824—Double, redecorated, private bath, 3 exposures, good heat; also single.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

34th, E. 310—Attractive corner, 5 rooms, steam heated, completely redecorated; new enameled; beautiful floors, porches; reasonable.

private bath; phone; reasonable.

10th, E. 1355—3 rooms, nicely furnished; private bath; phone; \$5-\$6.

12th. East 2605—2 and 3-room kitchenettes with private bath; steam heat; also sleeping room; adults.

AGNES, 1107—Housekeeping, 2, 3 rooms; modern, furnished; convenient; adults; car; garage.

AGNES, 2006—Room in modern adults; adults; garage steams and adults; adults; garage steams adults; CHARLOTTE, 4315—Front sleeping room, \$2.50; 3d floor kitchenette; private bath, sink, hot water; good heat; telephone. agnesis and privileges; reasonable.

\$2.50; 3d floor kitchenette; private bath, sink, hot water; good heat; telephone. CHARLOTTE 3221—One front room, 1st floor, for housekeeping; sink; adults; \$3.

sonable.

BENTON, 2007—2 and 5-room nicely furnished suites, \$3-\$6 week.

frigeration; \$25.

HARRISON, 3328—Ladies only! Room, second floor; grill privilege; refrigeration; nished suites, \$3-\$6 week.

COLLEGE, 1400—Nice rooms in owner's home, sink, everything furnished; couple, \$5.

CYPRESS, 2035—4 rooms, first floor, utilities furnished, good heat, \$6.

DRURY, 1510—Attractive, sunny, 2-room kitchenette; bills paid; telephone; \$5.

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bath; range, sink, porch; clean; con-venient transportation; \$18 per month.

HOLMES, 2913—Lovely kitchenette, recon

on car line. W.E. 0000.

32d TERR., East 1302—2d floor; large sleeping room in apartment; large closet; entertaining privileges. VA. 5187.

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exposure; everything furnished; convenient location; schools.

33d, E. 1330—2 large rooms, 3d floor, sink, telephone, electric refrigerator, \$5.

49th, East 2307—Attractive 2-room kitchenette; private home; private entrance; telephone.

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Kansas City, Kas .- Furnished.

BRIGETON, 2530 — Share well furnished bungalow; electric refrigeration; or board, room with man and wife. WA. 5354.

WANT employed lady to share attractive 2-room apartment: everything furnished.

Close in, 612 East 9th, apartment 18. beds: sink; \$4. WA, 4191.

MICHIGAN, 3108—Sleeping or light nouse-keeping room: splendid location and transportation: phone.

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BACHELOR WANTS 1 or 2 gentlemen to room: fine home: in quiet neighborhood; Northeast. BE 2456. PARK, 3041—Furnished bachelor kitchenette; range, telephone; good car service; \$3.50. TRACY, 2924—Clean, warm kitchenette with sink; one with bath; garage; reasonable.

TRACY, 3115—2, 1st floor; sink; disappearing bed; adjoining bath; adults; \$5.50.

MICHIGAN, 3846—Duplex; refrigeration; couple; employed girls, Evenings LI 6714.

## Real Estate for Rent

To Rent-Apartments UNFURNISHED.

North of 27th and West of Troost. 14th, W. 5Q4 Downtown, 2 rooms, kitchen; steam heat; utilities paid; \$15.

North of 27th and East of Troost. BENTON Blvd., 1000-6 rooms; newly decorated: floors refinished; janitor service; plenty hot water; \$30. VI. 6421.

INDEPENDENCE Ave., 2800—5-room efficiency; \$27.50; like new; large open yard and surroundings; many others. Shryocks, HA. 1430.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

30th, East 100 (30th-walnut)—Clean houserooms; heat, porch, garage.

southeast exposure; private porch; gas, electric refrigeration furnished; Plaza district; reasonable. BROADWAY, 3232—6 rooms, 2 baths; beautiful floors; reasonable rent; excellent condition.

CHERRY, 2729—4 rooms and bath; 2d floor; corner brick building; block Holmes car; \$12. VI. 7802. \$12. VI. 7802. LINWOOD, East 705—5 rooms ......\$25 Linwood, over 703—5 rooms ...... 20 Siersdorfer, VI. 1760; LO. 3670. VALENTINE Road, 507—Convenient shops, transportation, second floor; 5 rooms, porches; adults.

WARD Parkway, 920—Desirable 5-room apartment; will decorate to suit tenant; south, east and west exposures; screened porch; heated garage; attractive rates. WYANDOTTE, 3526—Attractive 7-room duplex; excellent condition; new floors. HI 7439.

WYANDOTTE, 5121—5-rooms, porches, 3d floor south; garage and refrigerator; \$42.50; excellent condition. Shryocks, HA. 1430. WYANDOTTE, 3617—6-room duplex, 3 bed-rooms. Inquire on second floor; reason-

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Abbott Apts. decorated; convenient shops; excellent car

North of 27th and East of Troost.

9th, East 4415-4511—New fireproof kitchenettes; everything furnished; electric refigeration, linens, phone service; \$6 to \$8 weekly, BE. 8678.

12th, East 3600—Beautifully furnished kitchenettes; plenty heat: private and partment of 2 to 4 rooms; wonderful exposure; complete hotel service; surprisingly low rates, \$35 and up. 300 E. Armour.

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ACRES—5, unimproved, on 40 highway—
COLIVE, 4026—Cottage, 4 rooms, bath, nice level lawn, garage; adults, \$20.

COZIEST, cleanest bungalow in town, \$40; also several lovely duplexes. HI. 6646.

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SEE this Cedar Lawn home; \$1,975; long living room, bedroom and kitchen; oak floors; water, lights; basement garage. Included the porch; garage; nice location. FI, 3564M.

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ECARRITT Point apartments; 115 Benton boulevard; high, lovely location; residential neighborhood; near car line; light, clean, warm, quiet, cozy; single and double corners.

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100ms; garage; fine condition; \$22.50.

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MAIN St., 4506—Attractive corner doubles, \$37.50 and \$40: newly decorated; Country Club Plaza district; electric refrigeration.

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3027 TROOST—Fireproof building; furnished singles, new davenports and furnishings, \$30 up; maid service, electric refrigeration, painted textured walls; doubles, \$40 up; double with 2 baths, \$47.50. Mrs. Cloud, mgr.

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12th. East 3600—Beautifully furnished kitchenettes; plenty heat; private bath; phone service; reduced rates; on car line. BROOKLYN, 538—Excellent singles; front porches; parking; cross ventilation; open surroundings, \$25. Shryocks or Manager, GR. 2562.

GLADSTONE, N. 111—Hillcrest apartments; lovely place to live, choice corner doubles, lovely singles; attractively furnished; utilities paid; \$32.50-\$50. See resident manager.

GLADSTONE Blvd., N. 301—Corner double apartments, newly decorated; new furnishings; \$35-\$37.50. Call Mgr., CH. 4620.

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PROSPECT. 2025—Kitchenette, with bed-room; all utilities furnished; \$25. SCARRITT Ave., 3918—Leaving city, sublease 5-room efficiency furnished steam heated apartment, \$35. LO. 0243.

7th. E. 2831—7-room frame residence; ideal family home; everything just as you would desire. J. G. Gale, HA. 3950, VA. 3730. 12th. E. 3421—Duplex, upper corner; 5 rooms, bath; \$13.50; water furnished. nished, electric refrigeration. Also baselines, apartment. CH. 4326.

TROOST AVE., 1017.
THE ASTOR PLACE.
Completely furnished double; short walk to business district; \$7 week.
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TROOST, 2445-2447—1 and 2-room kitchenettes; nicely decorated; steam heat; \$3.50

ENVER, N. 407—4-bedroom, reconditioned, near Montgomery Ward's; will build garage; \$25 month. Phone LL. 2014.

MONROE, 1012—Good 8-room modern residence; new furnace; double garage; \$25; MRS. TABER, MGR.

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> 33d, East 3211—Cozy, 6 rooms, Queen Anne; splendid heat; near downtown but, cars, schools; good surroundings. Frisble Company. WAbash 2100; Hiland 2010. Bombeck, VI. 4220, HI. 4033,
> 43d, E. 1996-7 rooms, suitable 2 families;
> garage; \$18. MA. 4766.
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> 5th ST., E. 4200-6-room upper duplex;
> \$42.50 includes automatic gas heat, water,
> electric refrigerator, garage, yard; close
> schools, churches, HI 5642.

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> 69th St. Terrace, E. 2413—Beautiful 6-room frame bungalow, modern, basement garage, convenient transportation. VI. 2315.
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HA. 3243. Evenings and Sunday call VA.
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GILLHAM COURT Apartments, 3411 Gillham Road—Outstanding apartment values; ciean, attractive singles and doubles; furnished and unfurnished; electric refrigeration; rates reasonable. See manager.

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CENTRAL, 3626—8 rooms, modern; large inclosed sleeping porch; \$35. II. 7117.

GILLHAM, 3247—6 rooms, bath, garage, \$15. John A. Krugh Realty Co. HA. 2114.

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COLONIAL Bungalow!! 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Armour Hill's best location. Tile Wainscoted bath with shower, gas heat. A rare bargain. Small down payment, only \$43.56 total monthly. HI. 8050 till 1. The common temperature of the contraction is garage closet; good meals; good transportation; garage LI. 3869.

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McGEE, 3940—2-story, have income to pay rent; convenient transportation, schools. VA. 1803.

OLATHÆ Blvd., 2021 (West 41st)—Corner, 5-room duplex, second floor; lovely condition; garage; \$25. VI. 4265.

BALMUT. 6422—Attractive colonial home, sleeping porch, 1½ baths 2d; 2 rms, and bath 3d; 2-car gar. Owner, B. A. Guignon, VI. 8010.

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HOME, N 325-5 rooms, modern; basement garage; \$20 month, Call Mr. Webb, VI. clean, corners.
floors; 31st. E. 1615—5-room residence, partly modern; car line. in St. Vincent's parish; floors; \$16.50. WE. 0603.

52d-MORRISON RIDGE-English type, bun

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## Real Estate for Sale

# Residences for Sale

North of 27th and East of Troost. FORECLOSURE Bargain! 1634 Poplar 6 rooms, modern; reconditioned; \$2,300; \$50 down; 5%; open. Westport Bank. LO. 6985. 1614 HARDESTY -5-room modern bungalow; narage; only \$1,250; terms. VI. 3255 or Sycamore 1160W.

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2711 E. 61ST ST.—5-room modern bungalow; redecorated throughout; garage; 81,850; terms. VI. 3255; Sycamore 1160W.
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BALTIMORE 4040—4-room apartment furnished; near transportation, shopping district. LO. 5315.

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HA. 2114.

PARK. 3230—Arranged for two families: 8 not water heat; large porches; heated garrooms, 2 private baths, 2 sinks, full basement; automatic oil heat; 3 garages; \$40. CHESTNUT, 5642—Must sell at a greater state of the rooms, 2 private baths, 2 sinks, full basement; automatic oil heat; 3 garages; \$40. Call Mr. Webb, VI. 2080. Call Mr. Web, VI. 2080. Call Mr. We NO interest for 5 years; 4021 Spruce; 4 rooms, 50x150; \$2,250; \$35 down, \$20 month. VI. 4265

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#### What Progress on Works Progress?

The November 1 deadline for removal of the 31/2 million employables on relief to the WPA jobs is barely more than three weeks away. The date was set by the federal officials in charge of the program. The purpose was attainment of the objective fixed by the President last January when he said: "The federal government must and shall quit this business of relief." Provision of work for the 31/2 million was to be the government's contribution, the others on relief, the unemployables, being left to the states and local communities.

To what extent has the program and the implied promise been carried out? In one direction, it may be said, almost fully. Practically all the 4 billion dollars has been allotted-not such a serious problem in that. In another direction, the number given jobs to date, there is less certainty. The announced total is 1,125.000, less than one-third of the 31/2 million. But even less than one-half the total employed can be accounted for on WPA jobs. Slightly more than one-half are in the CCC camps, and only part of them are new recruits there, while about 50,000 are employed on major projects under the public works program.

As to the government's withdrawal from direct relief, the allotments for the current month are about 30 per cent less than for September, which also represented some decrease over preceding months, whereas the total numbers on relief (in August, the latest month covered by reports) had declined about 25 per cent from the all-time peak of last winter. How much of this latter decline is due to private employment and how much to transfer to made work is not revealed. The facts will have to be developed in the course of time, if in reality they are ever fully ascertained.

But it is hardly possible now that the employment goal set for the first of next month can be reached. In the remaining weeks the big push will have to relate to the works progress jobs, those that it has seemed difficult to create if they are to include projects that are justified in the public interest. So if the vast work-relief program is not a failure, it is at present perilously near that predicament.

## Relief for the Trees.

The federal government is about to spend more than \$150,000 on the trees that line the streets and boulevards of Kansas City and embellish its parks. The cost of this operation indicates the extent of the need; for these funds are to be used wholly on the labor involved in removing dead timber and trimming and reconditioning the other trees. The expenditure by the works progress administration is not available for replacing trees, although the park department plans to plant about 5,600 trees on its own account in connection with the government's program. (The city's department of public works, however, which has charge of two or three times as many trees along the streets as the park department has on the boulevards, has no money now for replacements.)

How, it may well be asked, have the trees on public property in Kansas City gotten into such a condition as to call for so large an expenditure? In part, apparently, adverse weather conditions during the last two years have been responsible. But it is also obvious that the city's provision for taking care of the trees recently has been entirely inadequate.

In comparison with what is done in certain other communities, the money spent upon forestry work in Kansas City is negligible, and both the park department and the department of public works have been greatly handicapped in their efforts to keep the trees in good condition. The situation suggests again the need for a consolidated forestry department, with adequate funds at its disposal, to take proper care of one of the city's principal assets.

## The Dallas News Is 50.

The Dallas Morning News is celebrating the completion of its first fifty years of publication with an elaborate anniversary edition. In fact, its history goes back beyond a half century, for it was founded by the company that had established the Galveston News in 1842 while Texas was still a republic. The publishers believed there was a great opening in the North Texas field, and the Dallas Morning News has met all those early expectations. It has been a leader in the development of a vast empire and of that empire's natural capital, the city of Dallas.

Under the fine direction of G. B. Dealey, president of the News, the paper has been a powerful factor in both cultural and commercial progress. Only a few months ago it was cited for recognition by the school of journalism of the University of Missouri as: "A paper of socially constructive restraint; a paper which places people above purse and righteousness above riches."

The Star joins in congratulating the News, and the city and territory it has served so intelligently and so long.

#### Bartlesville Puts on a Real Show.

The Bartlesville National Horse Show, which concluded a 4-day program last week, proved that horse shows need not be confined to the blg cities. Nationally known exhibitors of purse winners from the stables of California to New York sent their prize saddle and harness horses to the Oklahoma town of 15,000 population to

compete for the ribbons and cups, and the \$12,500 in prizes offered for the 4-day show.

Bartlesville citizens make a real event of horse show week. On Kansas day Governor E. M. Marland of Oklahoma remained in the city all day to entertain Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas. Kansans from all sections of the state were there, as were Oklahomans. Their names did not appear on the hotel registers because the homes of the city were thrown open and visitors were entertained as personal

Horse show week in Bartlesville is a real display of hospitality. Visitors and exhibitors are welcomed, entertained and made happy. Such citizens as Frank Phillips, John H. Kane, H. V. Foster, L. E. Phillips, C. E. Burlingame and others prominent in the midcontinent oil field lay aside business worries and activities and assume the role of hosts spreading good will and sincerity of welcome to those who come. Their fine civic spirit has added more than can be tabulated in mere prize money. It is small wonder that the Bartlesville show has come to be looked upon by horsemen and horse lovers as one of the important shows of America.

It is said to be surprising that there has been no White House explanation of the close similarity between the letters sent out from there to ministers and those mailed to the same group in Wisconsin last spring by Governor Phil La Follette of that state. But perhaps the absence of an explanation is itself the best sort of explanation—at least the only sort the incident would permit.

#### The High Court Convenes.

The unexplained dismissal of a suit, originating in Kansas, that challenged the authority of the public works administration to help finance municipal electric light plants and distributing systems, leaves the United States supreme court with four major test cases involving the new deal, to be decided during the term that began yesterday. Of these, both economically and politically, the most important probably is the Hoosac Mills case. The issue involved here is the validity of the processing taxes, imposed under the agricultural adjustment act in connection with the government's program to increase and stabilize the prices of wheat, hogs, cotton and other farm commodities.

A second case now pending before the high court (Ashwander et al. vs. the Tennessee Valley authority) raises the question of the right of the federal government under the Constitution to generate and sell electricity to consumers. A third case is designed to test the government's authority to condemn land for its slum clearance and low-cost housing projects, and a fourth has brought up for judicial review the Bankhead cotton control act, which buttresses the administration's cotton program by levying a confiscatory tax on all of that commodity sold in excess of the quota allotted

At its last term the supreme court passed upon the authority of the national government to invalidate both public and private gold contracts, relying on its constitutional power over currency, and to enforce regulatory codes upon business, in connection with its power over interstate commerce. Now the tribunal will be called upon to determine whether the taxing power can be employed to equalize farm income in relation to the income of other economic groups and to decide whether the government has sufficient authority to compete in fields heretofore left to private enterprise. The outcome of these cases (and several others already in prospect) undoubtedly will do much to affect the attitude of the new dealers toward the supreme court and the Constitution, one that at present may be described as irritably impatient.

## KANSAS NOTES.

The K. U. correspondent of the Lawrence Journal-World reports the fraternities and sororities have their furnaces going full force and West Hill looks like a smelter district with all the black smoke flying about.

THERE'S A GOOD MORAL HERE. The casualty lists from the Ethiopian battle front have not yet begun to come in. When they do they may almost equal the list of deaths and injuries following an American holiday, but are still likely to be far below such a list when a holiday and a Sunday come together. Such as the last Labor day, for example. But we will be much more shocked over the battle results .- Lester Combs in Parsons

In the division of the Barrymore property the A. P. reports that Mrs. John Barrymore gets the two family motor cars, two rifles and a shotgun and Mr. Barrymore gets to keep his yacht. The report is aggravating in its incompleteness. Who is to have the family cat and the electric ice box?— Dorothy Greve in Chanute Tribune.

On the level, now, hasn't Hon, John earned the custody of the cat, especially if the critter is ornery and bad-tempered?

A glimpse at the Kansas newspapers on the day the war started disclosed a varied assortment of the largest type in the office, including some that had been saved for the millennium, writes Arch Jarrell in the Arkansas City

The X-ray is being used now to find the rotten heart in pineapples. How much trouble would be prevented and how many friendships would remain unbroken if the X-ray could be used on the hearts of politicians with selfish ambitions, adds Carl Whitson in the Winfield

As might have been expected, says Vic Boellner in the El Dorado Times, the Kansas scribes were quarreling over whether or not the kind of weather we were having was Indian summer, and before they could get it settled the weather

"Now that the fall styles for women have changed so radically, it will be necessary to get acquainted all over again," complains the Mc-Pherson Republican.

## HOORAY FOR ANOTHER PAUL JONES.

The arrival of a boy at the Lyons hospital, tagged for Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jones, is entitled to a little more publicity than the mere announcement that appeared in the news columns of this paper. This is the first boy in the second generation ahead of the late Horace Jones, pioneer Lyons attorney. In this branch of the Jones family his coming brought all the thrills that attend the arrival of a male heir in a line of royalty. And it was about our only chance for the name Paul Jones to ride through

another generation in this community. The young man, Paul Edward Jones, who refuses to talk but already is showing two family traits-grabbing for food and lead pencilswhile honoring one uncle brings honor to another, the late Edward Vermillion, Mrs. Jones's brother, who gave his life in the World War.

But all blessings are mixed. We have led a haphazard, more or less ornery sort of life. Now we will have to straighten up-or be mighty careful. We want that boy to be proud of his uncle and, later, his uncle's memory, And from a financial, economic standpoint: We can see on the future pages of our family budget many items like wagon, dog, football, bicycle, typewriter, gun and Bible. But, by gosh, it's worth it.—Paul Jones in Lyons News.

## WHAT DOES IT MEAN?



## THEY SHY PEBBLES AT GERSHWIN BECAUSE HE KNOWS WELL JUST HOW GOOD HE IS

George the Ingenuous, as Intimates of the Brilliant Young Musical Artist Term Him, Is the Target for Jabs From Acquaintances, Declares Alexander Woollcott, Simply Because They Know He Is a Genius and Therefore It Is Natural for Others to Console Themselves by Magnifying His Failings.

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT. HE first time I ever met George Gersh-

win, he came to dine with me at my hotel in Atlantic City. I saw before me a slim, swarthy, brilliant young man who, with his dark cheeks that can flood with color, his flashing smile and his marked personal radiance, does, when serving at the altar we call a piano, achieve a dazzling incandescence. But this was a mere dinner table and his fires were banked, his light curtained with melancholy. He began by apologizing the eccentric dinner he would have to "You see," he explained, "I have terrible

trouble with my stomach." Small wonder there was born in me then and there a suspicion that skill and fertility in these strange new rhythms of American music are somehow mysteriously derived from fermentation in the alimentary tract.

Since that day I have heard a good dea! about the Gershwin stomach, and learned to understand its proper place in this thumbnail sketch. Like you and me, Master Gershwin is profoundly interested in himself; but form, but tradition bids them to do so with a feigned reluctance. Gershwin is not merely a good pianist. He is a great one. No one knows this better than he does. Then he likes to play his own music. He could not possibly be bothered with a ritual of behavior which called for his pretending otherwise.

However, such willingness to perform at the drop of a hat is characteristic of song writers. Indeed, George Kaufman, who has gone into a fruitful partnership with Gershwin in the evolving of such works as "Of Thee I Sing" and "Let 'Em Eat Cake," is now arranging an interesting event for the next Olympic games. Twelve composers are to be lined up behind a tape. At a distance of a hundred yards, a tempting grand piano is to be wheeled into position, opened, set. Then, while myriad spectators sit tense, a pistol is to be fired and the race begun. It is generally conceded that Gershwin will

win, hands down. Hands down, that is, on the keyboard. Such artless readiness irks Kaufman only when they are at work on a new show and Gershwin the Ingenuous will insist on playing the score in every drawing room for weeks and months in advance. By the night of



GERSHWIN IS NOT MERELY A GOOD PIANIST. HE IS A GREAT ONE . . . THEN HE LIKES TO PLAY HIS the anxious New York premiere, everyone in the

unlike most of us, he has no habit of pretense. He is beyond and, to my notion, above, posing. He says exactly what he thinks, without window dressing it to make an impression, favorable or otherwise. Any salient description of him must begin with this trait. All the stories told about him derive from it.

## AN EVENING WITH GERSHWIN.

If I could have but one adjective for George Gershwin, that adjective would be "ingenuous." Ingenuous at and about his piano. Once an occasional composer named Oscar Levant stood beside that piano while those sure, sinewy, catlike Gershwin fingers beat their brilliant drumfire-the tumultuous cascade of the "Rhapsody in Blue," the amorous languor of "The Man I the impish glee of "Fascinating Rhythm," the fine, jaunty, dust-spurning scorn of "Strike Up the Band." If the performer was familiar with the work of any other composer, he gave no evidence of it. Levant (who, by the way, makes a fleeting appearance in a recent Dashiell Hammett book, under the guise of Levi Oscant) could be heard muttering under his breath, "An evening with Gershwin is a Gersh-

win evening. "I wonder," said our young composer dreamily, "if my music will be played a hundred years from now." "It certainly will be," said the bitter Levant,

Now, all musicians like to be asked to per-

"If you are still arcund.

audience already knows it by heart. Even the critics hurry to their typewriters and, after describing the insouciant gayety of the new score, cannot help adding, "To be sure, much of the music is reminiscent," being vaguely conscious, poor dears, that they have heard it before somewhere. Sometimes the sheer candor of Gershwin's

self-examination more than ruffles his colleagues. Sometimes it maddens them. There was the instance of the rift with Harry Ruby. himself no mean song writer, but even so, of course, no Gershwin. They were playing ball together at Gershwin's country place one summer when the game grew so rough that Gershwin withdrew. His hands, he explained, were too valuable to be thus risked.

"Say," said Ruby, "what about my hands?" "Well," Gershwin replied, "it's not the same

thing.' Over this disconcerting reply Ruby brooded in silence for a long time, and in the process developed a reluctance to visit his erstwhile cronv. Indeed, they did not see each other again for two years. When they did meet, it was by chance on the boardwalk at Atlantic City.

THE AFFAIR DUG UP AGAIN. Gershwin was overjoyed at the reunion.

Where had good old Ruby been keeping himself? What was the matter, anyway? Had he, Gershwin, said anything, done anything, to offend? After a moment's meditation, and seeing that candor seemed de rigueur, Ruby decided to tell him, and did so, relating the forgotten incident just as I have told it to you.

"And then," he wound up, "you said, 'It's not the same thing.

Gershwin received this in silence, took the story into the council chambers of his heart, examined it, and then replied, "Well, it isn't." And, of course, he was so right. A similar habit of honest appraisal, I understand, complicated some of his romances. He is personable, free and 36, and there are ever lovely women along his path. There was one girl he had rather meant to marry, but he never got around to telling her so. Meanwhile, she eloped with someone else. Gershwin was dining with friends when the news reached him. His head sank on his breast. In their respect for his manly grief, they let him be the first to speak "I'd feel terrible about this," he said, "if I weren't so busy just now.'

Then there was the girl who rather meant to marry him. The trouble was that she had twice his musicianship. From the cradle she had learned to walk with Pach and the great ones. Inevitably she thought of him as less than Bach. He could scarcely quarrel with that, but he knew that such a point of view at close range was likely to keep him in an unproductive state of discouragement. Better get him a helpmeet on a lower musical plane, one who did not know enough to realize his limitations. Gershwin's contribution to this familiar decision was to recognize the source of his discomfort, confess it cheerfully and rest upon it.

This ingenuousness is now finding its most frequent expression in relation to his painting. He has taken up the graphic art in a big way, spending long hours at his easel, looking up only to gaze meditatively over the roof-tops of the magical city and wonder out loud whether he might not do well to give up music altogether in favor of oil and canvas. Since painting presented the more interesting problems, why not divert his indisputable talent from the one art to the other?

#### DRAWING POWER.

Meanwhile, there are many of his own works to be seen in his new home, affably sharing the wall-space with little things by Utrillo, Renoir and Cezanne, who are good painters, too. On the merits of these early Gershwins, I would not feel qualified to speak. My instinctive notion that they are awful is tempered by a humbling knowledge that I feel the same way about many modern paintings for possession of which our malefactors of great wealth pay through their respective noses.

I would say only this. Anyone who tells you George Gershwin can't draw simply has not seen the multitude packing the stadium when

it is announced that he is going to play. That new home is a penthouse in East Seventy-second street. New York City, a bachelor apartment of fourteen rooms (counting the trunk room). Its items include a great paneled reception hall, three pianos and a bar that is a rhapsody in gayly colored glassware. A private telephone connects his workroom with the apartment across the street occupied by his brother, Ira Gershwin, who writes the words for his music. There is a sleeping porch equipped with strange jalousies. There are mysterious gadgets devised as substitutes for will power in setting-up exercises. There are flights of stairs that fold up and vanish at a

To this richly upholstered eyrie, it is a far cry from the days when old man Gershwin ran a 6-table restaurant up near the car barns, and this small, tough street Arab of his begetting used to come around hopefully on roller skates and, as a special treat, have a dish of mashed potatoes. One day, barefoot, grimy and astonished, he came to a halt in 125th street, in front of a penny arcade. To tempt patrons, a mechanical piano, its hammers visible behind the glass, was banging away ceaselessly at something the young passer-by later learned to identify as Rubinstein's "Melody in F." For an hour it riveted George Gershwin, 6 years old, to that spot, holding him in a spell which has not yet been broken.

## MUSICAL TALENT MYSTERIOUS.

The sheer drive of his advance through the purlieus of Tin Pan Alley can be described in terms of vitality, in terms of that unmistakable incandescence hereinbefore attested to. But why in this one instead of another-in George instead of Ira Gershwin, for instancethis gift should have flowered. I do not pretend to know. Of all talents, that for the invention of music is to me the most mysterious.

As I finished my inspection of his luxurious new home one evening last year, I found myself struggling with a mischievous impulse to say, "Ah, if instead of dying of starvation in a garret, Franz Schubert had had a place like this to work in, he might have amounted to something." I did suppress the impulse, but on my way home I fell to wondering what there was about Gershwin that incited me to such teasing-what, indeed, there was to make faintly derisive, in intention at least, all the characteristic anecdotes people tell about him, of which I have here given only a sample handful. And it dawned on me that if we were all thus moved at times to a little urchin pebble, shying in his direction, it might be because of our knowledge--our uncomfortable, disquieting knowledge-that he is a genius.

That is a term I seldom have occasion to employ. Gershwin is a genius, and perhaps the rest of us instinctively snatch at and magnify any little failing of his so that we can console ourselves with the reflection that he is just like the rest of us, after all.

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From the Baltimore Sur

Hip-hip-hooray! here they come, with Fife (Mont., Va.), and Drum (Ky.), carrying the Flag (Ark.) in a big Parade (S. D.), down the Street (Md.).

**OPEN EVENINGS** 

A COUNTRY MILE.

When calendar and almanac
Have told what they can tell,
When laggard Summer, looking back,
Has waved the year farewell—

Come, walk a country mile with me.
Nor count that labor lost
Which leads to truer prophecy
And points the way to frost.

There will be signs enough to read In berry bush and bark. Tokens in every roadside weed For seeing eyes to mark.

On maple bursting into flame
Need ask no truce of those
Who challenge Autumn by a name
And chart a season's close.

And when earth's golden course is run
We'll turn toward hearth-fire's glow.
Content with what we had to sun,
More neighborly with snow. -Leslie Nelson Jennings in the Christian Science Monitor.

#### STARBEAMS.

Etiquette note: The considerate hostess wa not be ostentatious by way of wearing her dia monds or serving pork chops.

A baby wins \$1,000 for being the ten thousandth child born in a Chicago hospital. The must be a safe method of making awards babies devised by the poor men who have w unteered to serve as judges at baby shows. that, we'll bet old Doc Stork's ears burned wi what the 9,999 other mothers are saying about

AND BEING SCARED TO GO DOWN THERE? Sir: An editorial to the effect that the old fashioned cellar is fast becoming extinct w a source of grief to me, as it must be to may who, thinking back over the years, reatheir childhood days. Remember the dark damp celiar at grandma's, with the smell apples stored for the winter, and rows an rows of canned fruit? And the walnuts in gunny-sack in the corner?-M. L. C.

WORLD SERIES. Goosey, goosey, gander, Hit one way out yander; Lipperty lip Mickey went— So the fans were homeward bent.

The so-called Nature lovers will lose no time by the change of seasons and weather. The can go from destruction of summer's wild flow ers to the tearing of bushes and trees tinted by autumn without missing a Sunday.

ALAS. From too much love of eating, From appetite set free,
We find our pounds retreating;
We weigh each morn with glee. But meals go on forever And habit gives up never, While stomach, spleen and liver Mock at our victory IRENE SMITH PICKETT,

NOT BACKSLIDERS, ANYWAY,

Robinson, Kas .- Sir: Just to let you kno what is doing up here on the farm. A goo many are going to the revival meetings that not attend the regular services-there we eighteen there one night. One man chopp down his sunflowers instead of getting the the milder way of mowing. Several women for got to take their darning needles to the con fort tacking Thursday. The little old white do across the road and down aways kept the yell tomcat at the top of a telephone pole for the hours Wednesday. The young roosters w rounded up and sold Tuesday. A piece of gree hickory is seasoning behind the cook stove f a maul handle. The contrary Holstein has bee corralled again. Hazel nuts and walnuts at scarce.-Hester Potter.

SHANTYTOWN.

Hidden by tall billboards in the center of the Shantytown is clinging to a bluff above the Leaning back from wind and rain and dust the Shivering in crumpled cold away from sno and sleet:

Crazily constructed out of scraps of tin an paper,
Shacks just bigger than a box and warm than a stone.
Growing painfully by bits, and yet to him, the

Each a place for privacy, for shelter—and hown.

Dorothy Brown Thompson, AW, LAY OFF THE POOR DUFFERS.

When cold weather arrives in earnest som of the pollen sufferers, no doubt, will be a luctant to give up the distinction afforded to possessing allergic hypersensitivity, but the descent to the realm of the ordinary bourged cold may be avoided if they will only remem to call it acute sinusitis.—O. D. F.

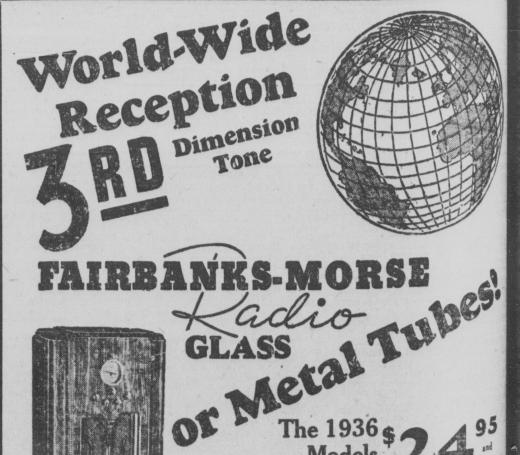
A new metaphor mixer quoted in the Ne Yorker insists that "the skirts of justice be ke as clean as a hound's tooth.'

## HOW THOUGHTFUL.

A woman who moved to a distant town fro a place in which there were several peop whom she disliked more than a little, as so as she was settled went downtown for the press purpose of purchasing picture post There she carefully selected views of the sta penitentiary and addressed one to each of h pet hates, deliberately adding the bromid 'Wish you were here!"-Miss Ann Thrope.

"Occasionally," says Scout, "you read whe some divorced stage folks have remark They probably are led to it by their natural lo for return engagements.

What will the Florida chambers of con merce do now that the movie cameramen concentrating on the war in Ethiopia while winter season of bathing beauty contests coming on schedule at Miami Beach and of well publicized spots?





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# TOUCH AND GO Youth's Pursuit of Happiness. By Patricia Wentworth

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Continued from The Star this morning.)

SYNOPSIS. sarah Trent, employed as a companion for year-old Lucilla Hildred, finds herself called closed her in after that last gasping cry. She on to guard the girl against some mysterimenace. Suspicion points toward John own, a stranger who has appeared in the avestigate the cause of mysterious scratch- at Bertrand Darnac, and she said. at one of Lucilla's bedroom windows. Later, ah goes on a picnic with John; Bertrand nac, a young man who has been her suitor, ently is much attracted by Lucilla, jously goes out of control down a steep voice. Lucilla makes the dangerous descent safeexpestigation reveals the bicycle brake has must have—overbalanced. tampered with. Despite all the suspicious stances pointing to John Brown, Sarah

CHAPTER XI-(Continued) .

His hand dropped from her arm. She and thought it barely possible. She said sudwas left standing alone with a sense denly and clearly, mpty space in front of her and below. She t want to think any more. She wanted to pened?" down the stairs and into the lighted dining John Brown answered at once. He was standnowing the house.

she went down holding the baluster rail, reach the balustrade. He said, me up straight out of the hall and then That balustrade ought to be higher." ded to left and right. She thought they They all looked at it. Sarah wondered how

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less when Ricky, clutching her, gasped, t's that?" He had her by the arm, and next. Lucilla snatched her hands out of Two little steel screws. as pushing him away, because there was Bertrand's and, whirling round, flung her arms in her pocket and she wanted it badly about John Brown and kissed him Had the scream stopped? She didn't lump of ice and her fingers too cold to let's go home.' switch, yet they must have found and its carved newels, rushed out of

was some diffused light, but the ray but everything had changed. ull upon the pale gold of Lucilla's hair. e one moment, but it was like a lieve in coincidence to that extent.

utside of any measurement of time. cilla's scream and the choking cry

second sound Sarah came to life ning beside her.

her shoulder. Sarah thrust the that she had not been trying to knit him and sat down on the stair. - what happened? Are you hurt? as they came in

g light showed her ashy pale and woke up with a start. The hand which Sarah held was

own spoke over her head.

that you? Go down and open the door! Bring the lamp out into Where's Darnac?" was half way up the stair. He body changes.

the direction of the drawing-room. they waited for the lamp.

CHAPTER XII.

unreal—a dream resolved from you have not changed!

pulled Lucilla to her feet. The sooner the sole of his shoe. Are you hurt?"

He darted to her, caught both her hands, and teresting." held them in a firm, warm clasp. And to him Lucilia spoke, breaking the silence which had talking about, but she could play up if she was

"Ran-I fell."

"How did you fall, cherie?" They stood waiting for her answer, John giborhood of Holme, representing himself Brown a step above, Sarah beside her, and an artist and a client of Geoffrey Hildred, Ricky halted by the newel-post. He had set an artist and one of her guardians. the lamp on the hall table and run up the stairs again. He halted now, waiting for what cle of Lucitat and lurking outside the Hil-stairs again. He halted now, waiting for what rah surprises Brown lurking outside the Hil-Lucilla would say. They all looked at her, but ed home one night when she has gone out she did not look at any of them. She looked

> "I think-I tripped." Bertrand held her hands. He said.

"How?" Lucilla had a little colour. The ashy white-

cky Hildred, cousin of Lucilla. On the ness was just pallor now. A shadowy pink me, the bicycle which Lucilla is riding came and went upon it. She said in a stronger

"I was running. I slipped on the top step. I "I don't see how you could."

Sarah didn't see either. She turned round bly finds she trusts him. The group and looked with a frowning intensity. The hair Holme Fallow, the unoccupied Hildred stair came up straight from the hall and then n, to play hide and seek in the dark that divided, rising by some fifteen steps to meet Running to hide, Sarah finds herself a corridor on either side. Was it possible that with Brown in a strange part of the a stumble on the top step could have thrown Lucilla across the stair on to the balustrade? The stair was wide, the balustrade was low. If she had come running down the passage, HE thought someone moved near them bumped into the inside wall, and taken a stum-

"Mr. Brown, you were there. What hap-

without being caught. It would take her ing on the second step. He had not moved er time, because Lucilla had the advantage from it. The top step ran to meet a pillar. The step on which he stood was the first to

was much less likely to pull it off than "I was here, by the pillar. Lucilla screamed, ne gave herself the width of the stair to and I grabbed her. She was over the edge, The bother was that she didn't know and I rather thought she was going to take which side of the stair she was standing. me with her, but I managed to lift her back.

gone up on the left-hand side, but whether many of them were thinking what she was on her right, he had. If it was on her that. A plunging fall from the top step might he hadn't. She groped, found the rail send you crashing over it into the hall belower right, and began very slowly and cau- a break-neck drop. It certainly might. But Geoffrey, I would like to know what you feel tears rolled down her plump, pale cheeks. to descend. Even at the risk of be- by no conceivable chance could any fall carry about Mr. Brown?" caught, she really couldn't let go of the you over the rail at so high a level as the the balustrade any higher up than the fourth linen. She said, quite untruthfully, ne steps ceased. Her feet were on the flat, step. She would have put it at the fifth or her hand found a newel post with a tall sixth herself, but even at the fourth step John "You ought to think about him." said Lucilla Debt Settlement.

Then she let go and went down of her torch came vividly before her mind. The to being the late Lucilla Hildred." who moved or where. Then she was in her down? What would have happened if her face was intent and innocent. ng it in the dark as she had own hands had really been too cold to find the the first time she came to Holme switch? What would have happened if the ne did not know how far she had gone, talking fast and eagerly with a bright flame

that she must have heard something it? Why are you all staring like owls? I'm not d her and above, because as she stopped, hurt. And it's no use asking me how I did it, rned and looked up. And then, before because I don't know. I did a sort of a slide it at a chair. It caught on the arm and hung ad time to think two things happened, and a sort of a wobble, and I tried to save trailing. plutely together, but so near that she myself, but that beastly balustrade caught me never say which came first. Ricky Hil- by the knees and over I went. I thought I skirt and reached for the trailing coat, catchmoned into her, and away above them was gone—and then someone pulled me back ing it up by the sleeve. She had begun to say, these polished needles are to blame. I really "It was Mr. Brown," said Sarah, still in that

Her head rang with it. The torch was ing Sarah by the arm, "Darling angel Sarah, They went home. There were no stragglers

use suddenly there was light. The stair this time. Sarah kept her arm through wide shallow steps, its heavy balus- Lucilla's, and nobody talked very much. When they had come about half way across

ark. One moment she did not know where the fields, it began to drizzle with rain. Sarah was and had only a sense of space and looked up and saw a thick covering of cloud ess, and the next there was the stair over the whole face of the sky. It gave her a actly like a worm," she said as soon as her passion for black current jam. She was wholly near, like the overhang of a cliff. She curious sense of some indefinite lapse of time. perhaps four yards from the last step. The sky had been clear when they came; it and the black flares swished down to her Brown to roll up his sleeve above the elbow. torch in her hand pointing upwards. was cloudy now. They had not been so long, ankles. With a pirouette she posed before a It would have been quite easy if it had been

They came out of the fields and on to the ant of confusion and horror she saw road. It would have been the natural thing he bright hair hung downwards. Lucilla for Bertrand and John Brown to go into downwards across the balustrade at its the village to their lodging at the Cow and point where the stair passed out of Bush, but both turned in at the Red House the right-hand side and where the gate and walked with the others up the steep That is Signor Horrifico's own secret process. line came between her brows and she tried to as greatest to the hall below; and above embanked drive. Sarah thought of Lucilla ng over with his hands on her, there falling suddenly out of the dark into the headthere was John Brown. She hung lights of The Bomb. She might have been from the knees, and he leaned over killed then. She might have been killed twice coiffure— What's the matter, Sarah?" with his hands at her waist. It was over, today. You can't, you simply can't, be-

re in Sarah's mind—a fixed and most | Miss Marina was dozing on one side of the Her eyes felt rigid in her drawing room fire when they came in, and they had suddenly become too heavy to hold. had begun on something that looked like a hand which held the torch was Geoffrey Hildred sat reading the Times on Then she stooped, gathered up the two little dark brown thunder-cloud. The finished bag rigid arm. Her breath seemed to the other. However warm the day was, Miss She heard Ricky make some Marina liked a fire in the evening. She sat hand. She did not speak, but she looked very ugly, but on the other hand it was so imexclamation, and with that the pic- with a cushion behind her shoulders and her intently at Lucilla, who had come to a stand- probable that it ever would be finished that John Brown straightened him- feet on a little round stool which had been still just out of reach. She saw Lucilla look it really didn't matter very much. When the Lucilla until he had the weight worked in cross-stitch by Guy Raimond's at the screws, and then she saw the colour clock struck ten, Miss Marina put away her upon the balustrade. It had all grandmother about sixty-five years before. The come sharply to her face. She knew that knitting, yawned in a ladylike manner behind pattern was one of green leaves and fat red colour now. It always meant the same thing- her white plump hand, and got up, letting her in fact, the briefest possible space roses on a black ground, but the colours were a sudden shock of surprise or fear. She would handkerchief fall upon the hearth-rug. This now very pleasantly faded, and no longer conthe she sank down half crouching and trasted as harshly with the bright yellow maple two was sending the blood up to the roots of fell too, but tonight there was only the hemof the frame as they must have done when the fair tumbled hair at this moment. they were new. Miss Marina's auburn front ment. She ran, and was aware of was slightly crooked and her mouth a little ing, too, but as it passed she met Lucilla's eyes which Miss Marina kissed her cousin on the own was stooping over Lucilla, with had dropped no stitches, it was fairly certain her. It was a sick, frightened look—the look night, dear boy," and offered her own cheek

"You got tired of your game very soon," he hat choking cry Lucilla was silent. The said, and at the sound of his voice Marina

"It's raining," said Sarah. It was a stupid thing to say, but she said it because she

couldn't think of anything else. Miss Marina blinked a little. "Raining? Then I must insist that you change your shoes-I must insist that every-

Her knitting slid off her lap on to the white from one to the other and asked no woolly hearth-rug, and as she stooped to pick There was a long tense pause it up again, her attention veered to her cousin. He had one foot firmly planted on the white curling wool, and the other crossed upon his gong came up from the hall below. It was a knee. It was upon the sole of this foot that very large gong slung between two carved posts, hand. She had very white and perfect teeth, p suffused the hall with a warm Miss Marina gazed with some concern.

and dissolving into it again. The Geoffrey Hildred had been holding the Geoffrey and to Aunt Marina restored an agreeable everyday Times with both hands. He let the paper

down to the ground-floor the better. "Nothing to change for," he said. "No. It her hair rapidly, and ran out of the room they moved, Bertrand Darnac broke was fine enough when I came in. I looked On the threshold she looked over her shoulwas for him a most unnatural silence, out five minutes ago with the idea of taking der to see Sarah half way into her dress. -qu'as tu donc? What has hap- a stroll, but it was drizzling, so I went no farther."

anecdote illustrating the fearful consequences still swinging when Sarah caught her on the of sitting in wet shoes. Lucilla sat down on stairs. They entered the drawing room to-

hand and kissed it. "Darling, what adventurous lives you had in the ninteenth century—too thrilling, really! Think of the risks if you didn't change your interminable. The clock ticks, but the hands tors, and flannel next the skin! Life must one of those evenings. Geoffrey Hildred reshoes, and wear chest protectors, and respiracatch cold. Now we wear next to nothing, and book whose pages he would either turn three 5:00 Mister Bob and Scrappy (Sponsored by don't bother about our feet at all. So dull of us-isn't it?"

parture he gave Sarah a small folded slip of upon it. A single orange flash was all that When John Brown presently took his depaper. It was quite openly given, and his voice was at its usual pitch as he said: "That's the name of the book you were ask-

ing me about. I think you'll find it quite in-Sarah hadn't the least idea what he was

given a lead. She laughed a little and said: "I don't suppose I shall read it really." Up in her own room, she straightened the paper out. It was a page torn from a notebook with faint blue lines on it. Across the

There was no signature. She lit a match and burned the sheet to

lines John Brown had written:

she dressed and undressed in her own. She had taken off her tweed skirt and jumper, and very pale.

She said, "What is it?" and Lucilla sat down on the bed with her black georgette frock ways he understands me better than Dr. Redacross her knees. "I did feel to want to dress in here."

"All right-dress. It's about time you did." Lucilla shook her head with its fair fluff of

"Oh no-lots of time. You're hardly begun yourself, and I dress like a lightning flash." "Well, get on with it, my child." Lucilla made no attempt to get on with it.

She gazed soulfully at Sarah.

"Ask away. "Cross you heart and die-you won't tell a

"I won't if I can help it." "Oh, Sarah! And you a governess!" Sarah laughed. "I really don't tell lies. Get on with it."

Senoffrey?"

She had never wanted a girl at all, but of Schools Broadcast.

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WREN—Dick Tracy.

WREN—Singing Lady. Geoffrey?" in her hand.

"I could live without him," she said. "I could live without him," she said.

"I'm serious," said Lucilla. "Nobody ever hinks I'm serious, but I am—sometimes. Do have wished for any change in him."

But then once Maurice was there, he was such a particularly engaging child that no one could have wished for any change in him." thinks I'm serious, but I am-sometimes. Do have wished for any change in him." you love him at all?"

"Lucilla, what are you driving at?"

"I don't think about him at all."

red head. She remembered that there was it along the state of the stat

the floor, and, peeling off the cardigan, threw out now.

Whilst Lucilla washed, Sarah picked up the

at Lucilla, who was drying her hands on the let me see . . . Geoffrey is five foot eleven—pink towel. She was gay and mischievous. so that would make Henry five foot ten—and "Noble preserver!" she said; and then, catch- at Lucilla, who was drying her hands on the let me see . to the bed, and began to wriggle into her black certainly not quite so tall, but there wasn't a georgette frock, which was very tight and great deal of difference." slinky, and rather high in the neck. It was the only smart garment she possessed, and it longer listening. She therefore missed hearsuited her very well.

murmured, and turned with haughty grace to bathed somewhere, and she would have been Sarah. "Moddom's hair, is it not chic like this? able to see whether he had an old jagged scar A new fashion, Miss Trent-especially designed on either of his arms. If he was Maurice for moddom by Signor Horrifico himself. You Hildred, the scar would be there. see how it stands on end all over the head? wasn't any scar, he wasn't Maurice Hildred. A

Sarah had been standing quite still with really was. Lucilla's skirt in one hand and her cardigan The evening came to an end at last. Lucilla

Geoffrey Hildred turned round with a smile too hard and is uncertain of being able to rally one else.

from the blow and she said,

"What have you got there?" It was not quite her usual voice, but to anyone who did not know her well it would have don't let me go and undress before I'm right seemed like her usual voice.

"Two screws, Lucilla." Lucilla said. "Yes?" "Your bicycle screws." Lucilla said, "Where were they?"

Sarah said in a quiet, measured way,

Sarah said, "In the pocket of your cardigan." And with that the reverberation of the dinner and it made a great deal of noise. No one In the flickering watery gleam "But, my dear Geoffrey, you feet are damp had any excuse for not hearing it, or for being someone put them there." everything had flickered, wavered, too. Was it raining when you came in? And late for dinner. In fact to be late for any meal was an unforgivable offence both to Uncle

> Lucilla took the screws and put them into one slide to the ground and leaned forward to touch of the small drawers of the dressing-table. when you're asleep? I can't." Then she picked up Sarah's brush, smoothed "Hurry," she said, "or I'll have to say you're dead. It's the only excuse they'll look at."

Miss Marina began to tell a horrifying The excuse was not needed. The gong was the hearth beside her, and presently took her gether, to find Geoffrey Hildred looking at

> There are some evenings which seem quite Interminable. The clock ticks, but the hands one of those evenings. Geoffrey Hildred retired into The Times. Ricky sulked over a book whose pages he would either turn three or four at a time or else leave unturned for half an hour. Lucilla produced a canvas strip with a thunder-and-lightning design stamped upon it. A single orange flash was all that it was to be a bag. "For my grandchildren, she explained with a small resigned sigh, after which she sat in silence, with a medley of orange and brown wools upon her lap, her fair head bent and her attention apparently concentrated upon her work.
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> \*\*II:30—Earl Hines and his Orchestra, lisia—Earl Hines and his Orches

needle moving very slowly and carefully, her fair head bent and her attention apparently concentrated upon her work.

Sarah detested needlework and never attempted it. She sat by Miss Marina and heard the thrilling story of how Maurice Hildred had cut four teeth before he was five months old—"A most precocious child, Miss Trent, and so very sweet-tempered. I remember when he was four years old he fell and cut himself very health indeed upon the arm. It was the "I want to see you. Same place. Same time." so very sweet-tempered. I remember when he very badly indeed upon the arm. It was the 9:00 gardener's fault, for of course he should not She was going to sleep in Lucilla's room, but have left the edging-shears lying on the path like that—a piece of gross carelessnes, and so I told my cousin John Hildred at the time. was hanging them up, when Lucilla came in And we had to have the doctor to Maurice. It was hanging them up, when Lucilla came in with her evening dress over her arm. She was old Dr. Redman, whom we all liked so with her evening dress over her arm. She was old Dr. Redman, whom we all liked so much. He died just before the Armistice. He is the lock woollen cardiagn suit she with the black woollen cardiagn suit she with the black woollen cardiagn suit she with the black woollen cardiagn suit she was a widower, and he lost his only son in 10:30—Sports Parade (Sponsored by Kan-2:45—The O'Neills (Dramatic Sketch). had worn all day. Sarah thought she looked was a widower, and he lost his only son in the war. And of course we like Dr. Drayton very much indeed, and I feel that in some man did, but after so many years it was a sad break and very upsetting for all his old patients. . . . Where was I, my dear?"

Sarah was giving her a most flattering attention. Her eyes were positively sparkling with interest, and her voice thrilled as she

"You were telling me about the cut on Maurice's arm. Was it very deep?" "My dear, it was terrible. The point of the "Angel darling, I want to ask you someshears went right in. But I can't tell you how good he was, hardly crying at all after to guarantee full accuracy of the first fright was over. Dr. Redman had to radio listings). as they came to the top of the stairs. bling fall, could it have happened? She looked said, through the sound of the rushing water: take three stitches, and it left such a scar. I can remember saying to his poor mother, 'Well, my dear, you wanted a girl, but you may be glad that he isn't one, because he'll never KMBC—Big Brother Jack. lose that scar.' Of course it didn't matter at WREN—Steamboat Bill. lose that scar.' Of course it didn't matter at all for a young man, but it would have looked very bad in evening dress if he had been a girl-a nasty 3-cornered jag above the elbow. "Well then-how terribly do you love Uncle And she was most indignant, and declared that

Miss Marina dropped half a dozen stitches and let her knitting fall. She began to fumble Brown had brought her back the same she had no idea. If the baluster rail she dangerous. John Brown was right about voice was mournful. "All right, govvy, I won't handle for the handkerchief which she always when she talked about Maurice. Her press for an answer-I'd hate to make you needed when she talked about Maurice. Her flush. But if you won't respond about Uncle sandy lashes were wet, and half a dozen round WDAF-Air Adventures of Jim-

already-Henry and Jack were older, you know.

But then once Maurice was there, he was such

Sarah found the handkerchief and picked KMBC—Kate Smith; Miller's Sarah dried her face carefully with the towel, up the knitting. Then she had to pick up wren-sleepy Hall's Orth. antil she was past the turn. She ought second step. She didn't think it possible and was glad of it. The most piercing inquisi- the stitches too. Geoffrey Hildred looked over have counted the steps as she went up that Lucilla could have been thrown against tive eye cannot see through a yard of pink the top of The Times, cleared his throat as if wax by singing Violins. he was going to say something, but thought WREN-Mario Cozzi, be better of it and went back to an article on KMBC—Boake Carter.

Her hand slid over the pattern, her. The picture she had seen in the beam job. You know, I did come most awfully near ber him as such a very dear little boy. I step, keeping to the middle of the fair hair hanging down. The body hanging at every step she listened, and twice down. John Brown bent over the belustrade At every step she listened, and twice down. John Brown bent over the balustrade, black frock by the shoulders and was dancing years before that. I used to visit his mother wren-Edgar A. Guest. heard a movement. She could not have with his hands—holding Lucilla? Or pushing it to and fro, making it dip and curtsey. Her a good deal, but she died and he went to school, so I always think of him as the little WDAF-Mixed Quartet. Just for a moment the innocent intentness of him—missing." She dabbed her eyes as she WREN—N. T. G. and his Girls. w-only then the dining room door had open, and there had been torchlight to open, and there had been torchlight to the open, and there had been torchlight to open torchlight to open to op

> me be a lightning flash!"
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> Saran had had a quantitative minutes. She got it WDAF—Sigmund Romberg;
> Deems Taylor; Helen Mar-"Were they tall? Lucilla's tall, and Mr. Hildred and Ricky."

Miss Marina dropped another stitch. "Oh, my dear, if you wouldn't mind-I think "Untidy child!" but her voice suddenly dried like the old bone ones better, but they are so up, because something fell from the pocket of unreliable since the war. What was it you asked Lucilla's cardigan on to the pink carpet at me? Oh, well, Henry was about an inch No one was prepared for what happened her feet. To be quite accurate, two things fell. shorter than Geoffrey, and he was the tallest of the three boys, but I believe he got to stoop very much. And I always think Maurice Sarah looked at the screws. Then she looked would have grown-he was still so young. Now She rolled the towel into a ball, pitched it on last time I saw Jack and Maurice they were

She continued to talk, but Sarah was no ing how Henry had been thrown by the pony "Getting into this dress makes me feel ex- that he would ride, and that Jack had had a mouth was clear. She wriggled a little more, occupied in wondering how she could get John long tilted mirror. "Moddom is so slim," she August instead of October. They could have All the famous beauties are on their knees to see him standing by Geoffrey Hildred. He him for it, but it is moddom whom he has was not as tall—she was quite sure of that selected to demonstrate this new and chic but she had an idea that there wasn't much in it. Geoffrey Hildred looked taller than he

in the other. She let go of them now as if had completed two more orange zigzags and screws, and held them out on the palm of her would undoubtedly be quite extraordinarily have given a good deal to know which of the happened every night. Sometimes the knitting stitched linen handkerchief with its scent of The moment passed, and the flush was pass- eau-de-Cologne for Sarah to retrieve. After open. Her knitting was on her lap, but as she and surprised in them a look which startled cheek, patted Ricky's shoulder with a "Good which someone might have who has been hit to Lucilla. Everybody said good night to every-

At the top of the stairs Miss Marina turned Yet Lucilla did rally. She made some effort to the right, and Sarah and Lucilla to the -Sarah was aware that it was a great effort left. By the door of the pink room Sarah took Lucilla by the arm, and was met by a very reproachful gaze.

"I'm asleep, Sarah-really I am. If you off, I'll never get out of this frock. It really would be a pity if they had to cut it off me." Sarah pulled her inside the room and shut

"No, you don't, my child! We're going to have this out. If you're asleep, you've got to wake up. How did those screws get into the pocket of your cardigan?" Lucilla yawned without any polite screening

"Darling Sarah, how do I know? I suppose "They are the screws from your bicycle. Lucilla yawned again. "Can you answer questions about screws

"Lucilla, be serious. Who took those screws out of your bicycle, and who put them in your Lucilla drooped against the door. (Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.)

RADIO PROGRAMS

WDAF THE KANSAS CITY STAR

Newcomer's Sons).

11:15—Address, Superintendent R. M. Kelley, of Haskell Institute, "Indian Affairs," Music by Haskell Institute Students, 3:30—Eddy Duchin and his Orchestra; Guest Singers.

1:60—Studio Party (Sigmund Romberg and Deems Taylor: Roy Anderson, barytone; Helen Marshall, soprano; Morton Bowe, tenor; Rise Stevens, contrato; George Britton, barytone; Chorus and Concert Orchestra).

1:60—Mavic Gossip, with Idamay Sansberry (Sponsored by Screen Lure Cosmetics).

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Station

Bradley).

11:40—Pat Barnes in Person.

11:15—The Star Gazer (News).

11:20—Service Reports (Marketgrams; Time Signal: Weather Forecast).

11:30—National Farm and Home Hour.

12:30—Charles Boulanger and his Orchestra.

1:00—Movie Gossip, with Idamay Sansberry (Sponsored by Screen Lure Cosmetics).

sas City Custom Garment Co.).
10:33- Jesse Crawford, organist.
11:00-Phil Harris and his Orchestra.
11:30-Earl Hines and his Orchestra. 3:00—Going Through Life with Betty and Bob (Sponsored by General Mills). 3:15—Woman's Radio Review (Orchestra, di-rected by Joseph Littau; Claudine Mac-donald by Joseph Littau; Claudine Mac-

## Around the Dial

Kilos WDAF-Amos 'n' Andy. WREN-Ramon Ramos's Orch. KMBC-Myrt and Marge. 10:15 P. M. WDAF 610
WREN 1220
KMBC 950
WHB 860
WLBF 1420
W9XBY 1530 WDAF-Leonard Keller's Orch. KMBC-Abe Lyman's Orch. 10:30 P. M. WDAF-Sports; Jesse Crawford.

organist.
WREN-Bill Scott's Orch.
KMBC-Dance Time.
11:00 P. M. WDAF-Phil Harris's Orch, WREN-Shandor; Ranny Weeks's Orch. KMBC-Johnny Hamp's Orch. TONIGHT. 5:00 P. M.

11:30 P. M.
WDAF-Earl Hines's Orch.
KMBC-Freddie Bergin's Orch.
WREN-Joe Rines's Orch. WDAF-Hymn Sing. WREN-Dot and Will. KMBC-Benay Venuta, songs. WEDNESDAY. 6:30 A. M.
WDAF-Morning Melodies.
6:45 A. M.
WDAF-Morning Bible Lesson.
KMBC-Morning Devotions. 5:30 P. M. WDAF-Kansas City Public Schools Broadcast. 7:06 A. M.
WDAF-Musical Clock.
WREN-Morning Devoti
KMBC-Musical Time.
KWKC-Skyline Chapel.

5:45 P. M. 6:00 P. M.

WDAF-June, Joan and Jeri. 6:30 P. M.

8:00 A. M. WDAF-Musical Clock WREN-Breakfast Club. 8:15 A. M. WDAF—Musical Clock. KMBC—Dear Audience. WLBF—Police Court. 8:30 A. M. WDAF-George Rector; Ann

Page. WHB-Jess Kirkpatrick. WDAF-Hymns of All Churches. KMBC-Gothamaires Quartet, 9:00 A. M. WDAF-Star Gazer; John Her 7:30 P. M.

rick, barytone.

WREN-Cleo Brown, planist,

KMBC-Joanne Taylor.

W9XBY-Fritz, the Cheer

9:30 A. M.
WDAF-Phil Cook's Notebook,
WREN-Today's Children,
KMBC-Dot and Jack Reid,
WLBF-The Serenader.

WREN-Wendell Hall 9:30 P. M.
WDAF—Great Moments in History (Dramatic Sketch),
KMBC—March of Time.
WREN—Heart Throbs,
WLBF—Request Program,

19:00 A. M.
WDAF—Ida Bailey Allen.
KMBC—Morning Moods.
WREN—The Honeymooners.
WHB—Municipal Court, WDAF-Moods.
WREN-Morning Philosopher. WEN-Morning Philosopher, 10:30 A. M. WDAF-The Trail Finder. KMBC-Mrs. Wiggs of the Cab bage Patch. WREN-Army Band. 10:45 A. M. WDAF—Magic Recipes

WDAF-Viennese Sext

KMBC-Parade of Stars, WREN-Gospel Singer.

9:45 A. M. WDAF-Betty Crocker, WHB-Weather Man. WREN-Dream Melodies.

7:15 A. M.
WDAF—Musical Clock.
WREN—'Pals.''
7:30 A. M.
WDAF—Musical Clock.
WREN—Parade of Morning
Molding.

Melodies. 7:45 A. M. WDAF—Musical Clock

WLBF-Monticello Party Lines. KMBC-Just Plain Bill. 11:00 A. M. WDAF—Pat Barnes in Person. KMBC—Voice of Experience. WREN—Barbara King's Kitchen, 11:15 A. M. WDAF-Star Gazer; Service Rewester-Rhythm Revue, WREN-Merry Macs. WDAF-Farm and Home Hour. KMBC-Story of Mary Marlin. 11:45 A. M. KMBC-Five-Star Jones. 12:00 NOON. WDAF—Farm and Home Hour

(cont.). KMBC Josephine Gibson. WDAF-Charles Boulanger's Orchestra. KMBC—Tex Owens. WREN—Home Town Boys. 1:00 P. M.
WDAF-Movie Gossip, with Idamay Sansberry.
WLBF-Down Memory Lane.
WHB-Voice of Kansas City,
WREN-Words and Music,

WDAF-Chandler Goldthwaite Ensemble.

KWKC—Organ Melodies.

WHB—Henry King's Orch.

KMBC—Tonic Tunes. 1:30 P. M.
WDAF-Music Guild.
WREN-National Congress of
Parents and Teachers.
KMBC-Between the Bookends. 2:00 P. M.
WDAF—How To Be Charming,
WLBF—Bible Study,
KMBC—Loretta Lee; Clubmen. 2:15 P. M. WDAF-Ma Perkins. WREN-Two Friends in Harmony.

mony.

2:30 P. M.

WDAF—Vic and Sade.

KMBC—Magazine of the Air.

2:45 P. M.

WDAF—The O'Neills.

KWKC—Laurauetta Belle. 3:00 P. M.
WDAF—Betty and Bob.
WREN—Bert Burnam, organist.
KMBC—Hoosier Hop. KMBC—Hoosier Hop.

3:15 P. M.

WDAF—Woman's Radio Review.

WREN—Gale Page, soloist.

3:30 P. M.

WDAF—Girl Alone.

KMBC;—Vivian Delia Chiesa,

WREN—Fascinating Rhythm.

3:45 P. M. WDAF—Betty Marlow's Californians.
4:00 P. M.
WDAF—Al Pearce's Gang.
WREN—Log of Day.
4:15 P. M.
KMBC—Mount and Gest. 4:30 P. M.
WDAF-Star Gazer,
WREN-Sam and Sonny,
KMBC-Melody Lane. 4:45 P. M.
WDAF-Adventures of Sam and Dick. WREN-That Certain Four, W9XBY-Gay White.

5:00 P. M. WDAF-Mister Bob and Scrap-KMBC-Big Brother Jack, WREN-Steamboat Bill, WREN—Steamboat Bill,
5:15 P. M.
WDAF—Better Business Talk.
KMBC—Og, Son of Fire.
WREN—Harry Kogen's Orch.

5:30 P. M.
WDAF—Tom Mix. Adventures.
WREN—Singing Lady.
KMBC—Dick Tracy.
WHB—Vagabond Singer. 5:45 P. M. WDAF-Jack Armstrong. KMBC-Herbert Foote, organist. 6:00 P. M. WDAF-Gran and Smith, pianists. KWKC-Bob Mason's Missouri-6:15 P. M. WDAF Uncle Ezra's Radio Station.

KMBC-Howard Ely. organist. G:30 P. M.
WDAF—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen.
WREN—Dick Fidler's Orch.
KMBC—Kate Smith; Miller's

Orch,
6:45 P. M.
WDAF—City Voices.
KMBC—Boake Carter,
WREN—Dangerous Paradise.
7:00 P. M.
WDAF—One Man's Family.
WREN—Life Savers' Rendez-KMBC Cavalcade of America; Walter Hampden. 7:15 P. M. KWKC—Gramps Perkins Prayer

Meeting.

3.30 P. M.

WDAF—Wayne King's Orch.

W9XBY—Orrin Tucker's Orch.

WREN—House of Glass.

KMBC—George Burns and

Gracie Allen. 8:00 P. M.
WDAF.—Town Hail Tonight, with
Fred Allen; Portland Hoffa;
Van Steeden's Orch.
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11:00 P. M.
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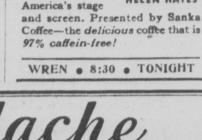


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Uncle Wiggily's Peppermint Stick

NCE upon a time, as Uncle Wiggily was coming out of his Hollow Stump Bungalow, he met Mr. Bow Wow, the dog gentleman father of Jackie and Peetie, the puppies.

"Where are you going, Uncle Wiggily?" barked Mr. Bow Wow.

"Well," said Mr. Longears with a smile, "if you think I am coming over to your house to tell you about Jackie the bushes. The Bob Cat and Fox his tail. But Uncle Wiggily wasn't and Peetie sending up a flashlight on had met and were talking." a kite, I'm not."

"Oh, yes, I heard about those pup- the rabbit gentleman. pies of mine!" chuckled Mr. Bow Wow.

"I did for a moment," said Mr. today to look for an adventure. So on the ground what he thought at Longears, also laughing. "But now I don't go."

day if I were you," said the dog. "Why not?" asked Mr. Longears. can do it again. I'm going to the here. I don't know whose it is, so I



OFF THE RECORD.

"Pardon me, lady, I thought you were standing over the fire plug!" (Copyright, 1935.)

afraid. On and on through the woods "Talking about me, I suppose?" said hopped the rabbit gentleman. He

"Well, yes, they were," answered watch for the Fox, but he didn't see "They tell me you and Bunty thought Mr. Bow Wow. "I heard the Fox tell the Bad Chap. a piece of star had fallen into your the Bob Cat he was surely going to Then Mr. Longears reached a shady

first was a stick of peppermint candy, must be on my way to look for an "Oh, I must go," said Uncle Wig- nicely striped red and white, as are gilv. "I must have an adventure. all peppermint candy sticks. "Oh, I wouldn't go adventuring to- But I'm not afraid of the Fox. I "Oh, ho!" said Uncle Wiggily. fooled him many times before and I "Someone has dropped his candy

wooden stick to fool Mr. Bow Wow with." Uncle Wiggily was about to put the make-believe candy in his pocket when, all of a sudden, along through Uncle Wiggily said: "Try a bite of peppermint candy

suddenly. For it was a stick of wood

and not candy at all, though it looked

very much like it. Uncle Wiggily saw

that the stick was a white spoke from

an old baby carriage wheel. It had

fallen to the ground near a raspberry

so it looked exactly like candy store

"Oh, oh!" laughed Mr. Longears.
"This stick of wooden candy nearly

fooled me. It's a good thing I didn't

bite hard at it or I might have broken

my teeth. I'll take this red striped

peppermint.

Some crushed berries had stained red stripes on the white stick,

couldn't bite Uncle Wiggily, so he activate a disease which might be gave a loud howl and ran off. gentleman. "I fooled him!"

Tomorrow-Uncle Wiggily's Cough regarded. Candy.

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catch you if you went to the woods place and sat down to rest. He saw york.

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"Because last night, when I was coming through the woods late after coming through the woods late after Row Wow shock his head and wagged striped stick and then he stopped.

"Why not? asked kir. Longeth woods."

Can't give it back to him. In eat it.

He took one tiny bite of the red striped stick and then he stopped.

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Logan Clendening M.D. Editor and Writer Tells

Of Tuberculosis Attack WHEN an intelligent man tells of his own illness for the benethe woods came running the Fuzzy Fox. fit of his fellow creatures, the re- P.)—Charles L. Way, 68, veteran Kan-The Bad Chap saw the bunny and cital is always worth listening to, sas hotel man, died here last night.

with tuberculosis. "I will!' growled the Fox. He took His article, called "Stop! Rest!" is a big bite on the red striped wood- a warning to all potential victims of bonds floating in this country. It is en stick and he bit it so hard that the disease that the tempo of modern their sinking that makes us mad. he broke six of his teeth. Then he life is so strenuous that it tends to cured in its incipient stages without "Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed the bunny treatment, without even the victim knowing of its existence, if the body's

"For many years I was an editor by day and a writer by night. It was my custom to dose myself with coffee MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS. and write until I fell asleep at the typewriter—a very silly way to live. "Had I known years ago what I Pennland, at New York from Antwerp.

President Lincoln, at New York from Kobe.

American Merchant, at New York from stitution," he says, "I should per-

haps never have needed to enter it. "People have a vague notion that tuberculosis is under control and pretty well licked, but it is still the first cause of death in the 15-to-45-

"To develop an active case of tuberculosis, regardless of your size come so run-down that your resist-Lancastria, from Galway for New York.
Empress of Canada, from Hong Kong for
Vancouver.
President Coolidge, from Hong Kong for

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the lungs of most people, goes into

An insidious feature of the disease, he learned from his experience, is that one can have it for a long time without realizing it, and without a doctor detecting it.

FOURTEENTH WARD FROLIC. The annual benefit frolic of the Fourteenth Ward Democratic Club will be held tomorrow night at Sni-a-Bar Gardens, U. S. highway No. 40 and Blue Ridge boulevard. The proceeds will be used to provide Thanksgiving baskets for the needy families in the ward.

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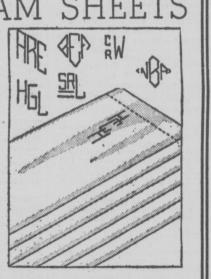
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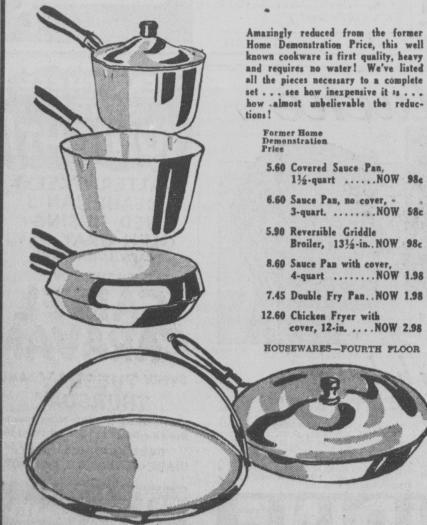
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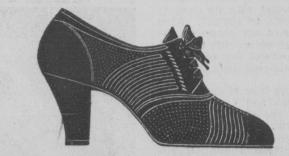
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